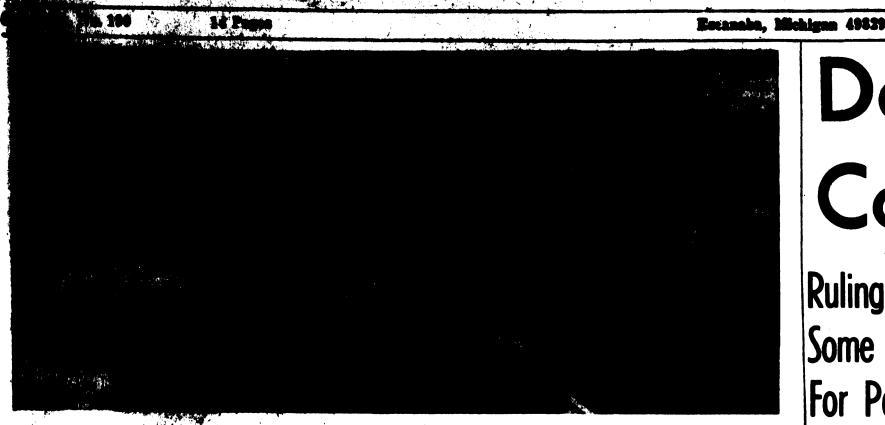
ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

(Reed By More Than 45,000 Daily)



teel Company gets in Youngstown, Ohio Tuesday with insurgants of Fraternal Association of Steel with tried to stop Stoney Trucking Co. from en-

tering plant. One man was shot to death, eight others injured in the melee. The flaming car is that of John Angelo, Local 377 Secretary-treasurer, (AP Wirephoto)

Policeman's

he wore when he es- over education reform.

tory at about 1 a.m.

Walker was sought in connectout failed to win support in the past token top opposition.

Another measure, calling Saturday of Patrolman Paul E. Begin and the wounding of his partner, 'Patrolman William E. Skibo. The policemen stopped a ear because of a minor traffic ear because of a minor traffic infraction. Walker was identified OXIC FUMES as the driver.

said, and was handcuffed ! penies, Olive Ann Fulghan, 25, Detroit. Miss Fulghan, like Walter, has been charged with Mrst-degree murder and is held

without bond. After the two were placed in

Patrelmen Begin apparently was shot in the head and was Saturday in his barracks at

tor of Nativity Catholic Church in Detroit, said, "I often receive callers at might, but I was surpriced when he awakened me. "He told me he was Ernest Walker and I suppose it should have meant something to me. but it didn't."

DNR Sets Meet On Grant Plans For Marquette

ities can become eligible for a cigarette." grants under the 830 million Dec. 3 to file applications for a day want." she said.

final approval.

Rimfler meetings are sched-uled for Ann Arbor Friday; Seginew, Nov. 3; Marquette, Nov. 5; Cadillac, Nov. 6, and Alpene, Nov. 7.

Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY-Sunny today with increasing cloudiness this afternoon, high near 80. Variable cloudiness tonight and Friday with chance of light rain or drixtle Friday. Low tonight in upper 30, high Friday around 30. Saturday: clearng with minor temperature es. Sun ests today at 5:38 d siess Friday at 1:27 a.m. not and Control Upper Pen-is - Claudy today with bighe

Property Tax Disruption In Bill Pushed

LANSING (AP)—House Dem- mittee Chairman William Cope-DETROTT (AP)- The object ocrats are polishing a multi- land, D-Wyandotte, said the bill mile police search million dollar property tax ex- would be considered early tosince Seturday turned himself emption bill which they hope to day and reported promptly to Students for a Democratic So- modify its decision," said one turning a system that had it should go without saying that Justice Warren E. Burger. in today to a Roman Catholic use as lever in a showdown the floor if approved. Democrats ciety Wednesday of trying to official. periest. He was still wearing the battle with Senate Republicans hold an 11-4 edge in his com-disrupt the Motor City's public

The bill proposes a \$1,000

House Appropriations Com-

BEVERLY HILLS (AP)-Mr. car, which crashed. The two pas-sengers escaped but Miss Fulinfluences they thought he Allen remarked, 'That's the was subsequently cap might encounter to a local high school.

The youth was found dead mortally wounded in the car. He Western Military Academy at Vestern Military Academy at Alton, Ri. He apparently died from taballag toxic tumes from an aerosol decdorant, his par-

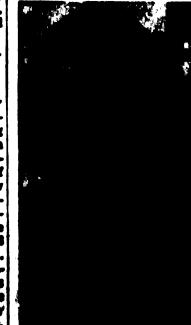
Alton police said a five-ounce can of spray decdorant was of the United States stopped leader. Eleven persons were arsound near the boy after he colover in the Detroit area today rested in the melec. wash cloth which had been socked in the decdorant which, tour of the General Motors Tech Ichord, D-Mo. police said, contained some in- Center in Warren, the research "They were there looking for gredients which could be fatal

His parents said they didn't think the boy had experimented a trip to the Grand Canyon. midwestern cities. with drugs and was not depressed to their knowledge.

sources holds the first of a "There's no reason to believe it series of meetings at Kalemasoo was anything other than just today to explain how communitrying something stronger than

"It was a lark." said Mrs local recreation bond proposal. Delahanty. "I don't understand

the Legislature in January for much about what goes on at our local public high schools."



Schools Fails. SDS Foe Says

WASHINGTON (AP) - A De-

Detective Sgt. Allen R. Crou-The bill easily cleared the was driven to police headquar-increase in the \$2,500 property House Taxation Committee ter said SDS has repeatedly segregation of a school district lines for implementation. ters by the Rev. Thomas J. Van tax exemption for persons over Wednesday on the strength of tried to disrupt school services Antwerp who said Walker 65 who earn no more than \$6,000 an 8-4 party-line vote. House by sending its members into knocked on the door of the rec- a year. It is similar to a bill Speaker William A. Ryan, D. schools during classes to hand that cleared the House earlier Detroit, personally ushered it out inflammatory leaflets and to deface school property with ob-Another measure, calling for a scene and revolutionary slogans.

six-per cent ceiling on municipal the House Internal Security tional Deep South school disbond interest rates, remained Committee, SDS has met with tricts for desegregation plans little success. in the committee for further But, he said, the members are "It looks like all those 1970

part of the fiscal reform," Ryan dication they will stop.

"Yes, definitely." the governor's plan, there's no reason not to give \$10-15 million Glenn S. Allen, budget directiold of at least 10 incidents intricts. tor for Gov. William G. Milliken volving SDS members at vardisputed Ryan's estimate of the lous high schools and two area

colleges since Sept. 10. After the two were placed in the back seat of the patrol car, Patrolman Skibo started to drive to the police station. He heard shots and rolled out of the heard shots and rolled out of the heard shots are rolle lion. After the committee members handing out leaflets at do not provide acceptable plans approved the bill, introduced by one school Sept. 16 assaulted for complying with the 1964 Civeducation committee chairman two teachers when ordered to

> Lucille McCollough, D-Dearborn leave. easy part, now you've got to rests that have been made have

The most serious incident ocmarch on Wayne State Universi- gotiated. ty's War Research Center. Crouter said several policemen Buckley Lashes DETROFF (AP) - Two Soviet were beaten by the marchers cosmoneuts on a goodwill tour when they tried to arrest their Out At Dissenters sesumed headed for easy defeat Michigan Association of Electrical Michigan A

Their schedule called for a tee Chairman Richard D.

and development center for the business." Crouter replied. nation's largest industrial firm. The committee is investigat-They arrived in Detroit after ing SDS activities in several

LANGENG (AP) — The State "Frenkly I think it was just Department of Natural Re- for kicks," said the father. Protester Is Dead

The communities have until what's going on, what kids to- - A month ago Sandra Vitorelo, dent "has asked me to relay to "We thought sending him wrote to President Nixon pro- and hopes for your speedy and Proppeals passing department away might be a little better," testing cuts in federal funds for complete recovery.'
servening will be submitted to his father said. "You hear so medical research.

to the people hardest hit."

exemption's total cost.

find the money."

Estimate Disputed

The reply from the White House arrived Monday at the this country and the world" as University of California Cancer the Nixon administration's first Research Institute, where she priority and halting "erosion of was a patient.

Mem Opens Letter

and said, 'Just about what I ex- rent situation." pected. That's his rationalization, not mine.' And she told us stricken with leukemia two days to see that the newspapers got after her 21st birthday, Sept. 9, the story."

On Wednesday, Sendra died. Letter Printed

Newspapers and the Califor- for her bachelor's degree and nia Nurses Association monthly | registered nurse's certificate at bulletin had printed the Sept. 27 San Francisco State College and letter in which Sandra, a col- was graduated last June. lege-trained nurse, told the Her fiance, John A. Vitorelo

such diseases as Isulumia and in the Signal Corps. They were cencer live only in the hope that married Oct. 5, 1988, and he was a cure can be found in time ... reassigned to the Presidio of "By quiting off the great federal allettaget to this cause, you have greatly isoperdised our for flendre Friday morning.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) Melencamp, who said the Presi-23-year-old loukemia sufferer, you his personal good wishes

Peace Major Item
The letter listed "peace for the purchasing power of the dollar" as its second.

"The administration is con-"I opened the letter for her- vinced," the letter said, "that she was so feeble," said her mother. Mrs. Emile Silver. "She read it in a great deal of pain. It was three pages of excancer research programs, will "Then she sort of shrugged not be jeopardized by the cur-

She was able to finish work

Jr. came home last sutumn 'We who are afflicted with from Vietnam, where he served

Desegregate Now, Court Tells Schools

For Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court's order of classroom desegregation "at once" raises an immediate problem about administration guidelines court said Wednesday. allowing some Deep South eliminate dual systems?

The President can take one of unitary schools. two roads, as top government civil rights officials view the sit-

"He can either accept the deeision as law and change the guidelines or keep playing games by appealing additional troit police sergeant accused cases in hope the court will that could arise from over- obstacles to desegregation. "But the decision, first under Chief

until next fall.

accepted 109 such plans. And it end to segregation in public carry out the ruling in an effect the court began declaring tratemporary suspension of the Despite its work, Crouter told is now negotiating with 154 addithat would be effective next fail.

"We want this to be a major persistent and have given no in-plans are out now," said one of the fiscal reform," Ryan dication they will stop.
"If we're giving \$200 mil- Asked if they pose a danger to whole new ball game, apparentlies in property tax relief under the schools, Crouter replied, by, with all plans having to be immediate ones."

Bureau's demonstration detail, on recalcitrant southern dis-

One is through court orders based on previous Supreme
Court decision outlawing due! leaders abruptly canceled a Court decision outlawing dua! systems. The other is by cutting off federal aid to districts which il Rights Act.

The Nixon administration's plan only. failed to put a stop to SDS activ- districts with "bona side" edu- (Wednesday night and this ast- instead of two months later, the cation problems, a chance to desermoon) if the President really opposite of its position Wedneslay desegregation until next full wants to move in and work on day. curred Sept. 27, he said, during a while compliance plans were ne- them," said Rep. Richard Boll-

lapsed in the barracks. Outside to learn something about the the window officials found a American automotive industry.

Over in the Degree area today rested in the industry.

Sounds like they (SDS)

Buckley, national spokesman meant business," said Committee for conservative causes, warned to the industry. Buckley, national spokesman leaders Wednesday night. Hillsdale College students had the votes to defeat the move

The former candidate for mayor of New York said a minority is once again trying to impose its will on a majority | Boiling charged during House | School Administrators. proven law."

Ruling Raises Continued Operation Some Problems Out Under New Law Aides Losing

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the 14 years since the Supreme Court ordered public schools desegregated "with all deliberate speed," many had asked, "until

The court has answered: "Now."

"Continued operation of segregated schools under a standard of allowing 'all deliberate speed' for desegrefor President Nixon: What to do gation is no longer constitutionally permissible," the dered an end to delay in the de-

"Under explicit holdings of this court the obligaschool districts until 1970 to tion of every school district is to terminate dual school systems at once and to operate now and hereafter only

> The court ruled unanimously May 17, 1954 that schools "with all deliberate ed schools. racial segregation in public speed. schools was unconstitu-

Students for a Democratic Society Wednesday of trying to disrupt the Motor City's public schools. But, he said, they've struck out.

Detective Set. Allen R. Croudents for a Democratic Some modify its decision," said one turning a system that had been required by law in 17 states and sanctioned by law in 17 states and sanctioned by law in four others, the struck out.

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overhaul stretched into a second court ruled. Wednesday night vote.

ing. D-Mo.

The drive to open up the lottery bill for rewriting the entire GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Rep.

be on hand.

"claiming some higher, yet undebate the probabition against broad draft reform was con-An audience of about 500 per- trived to force Congress to turn sons heard Buckley's address at its responsibility for writing Sea guest speaker program at lective Service laws over to Nix-

Yielding Ruled Out

Realizing the problems public interest" in eliminating only unitary schools," declared

proved plan that delays de before giving any guide- school officials to "make a tion plans for schools in Missis prompt and reasonable start to-sippi. May 31, 1955, the court said ward full compliance." But Its import extends far beyond The Office for Civil Rights in federal courts should require "a "once such a start has been the state, reaching wherever rathe Department of Health, Edu-prompt and reasonable start to-made, the courts may find that cially separate schools remain cation and Welfare has already ward full compliance" and an additional time is necessary to as a vestige of segregation laws tive manner.

No deadline was set.

Rights Hold Up

WASHINGTON (AP) _ Et. ficed or yielded to the violence dispatch. It had conducted its troit police Special Investigation means of forcing desegregation forts to open up President Nix- and disorder which have fol- hearing only last Thursday and on's draft lottery plan for a lowed upon the actions of the issued its ruling during a resweeping Selective Service governor and legislature," the cess, the first such move in

Then the court ruled out "eva- The opinion was sive schemes" to avoid or delay though some of the phrases bore desegregation and in 1980 the unmistakeable imprint of backed lower courts which had Justice Hugo L. Black, who in Dissidents said the delay gave decided certain school districts an interim ruling last month

trict House action to the lottery an NAACP plea to order schools doctrine. in New Orleans to desegregate

draft act on the House floor was Clifford H. Smart, R-Walled until the vote was called off in a Michigan Association of Ele-HILLSDALE (AP) - William surprise turnsbout by House mentary School Principals' edu- to sue automobile manufacturcational leadership award.

Wednesday that dissenters in even though many congressmen years as superintendent of had left for the night—but were schools in Walled Lake. He is conference for today apparaments. years and spent another 19 lar suit. unsure enough to delay the vote a former president of both the ently to give a progress report until nearly all members would Michigan Education Association and the Michigan Association of

> Today's Chuckle One thing we know about the speed of light-it gets thing the federal suit. here early in the morning.



Thursday, October 2

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court has stripped southern school officials of their favorite legal crutch and orsegregation of public schools.

The unanimous decision, given Wednesday night in a Missis-sippi case, said the "all delisteate speed" doctrine no longue may serve as a cover for the continued operation of segregat-

'The obligation of every school district is to terminate Lower courts were to be al- dual school systems at once and lowed to "take into account the to operate now and hereafter

constitutional in 1954.

Beyond that, the decision In 1958 the Supreme Court could serve as a platform for lesaid the fear of violence attend- gal attacks in the North. Though ing desegregation in Little most northern school segrega-Rock, Ark., was no reason to de- tion is a result of neighborhood housing patterns. The ruling's effect in these situations was

nearly five years.

recommended a final uprooting

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The ers for smog demage in light Smart was a teacher and of the out-of-court settlement of They reportedly believed they principal in Avondale for 19 the federal government's simi-

on their preparations for filing

Meanwhile, Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hehn angrily scored U.S. Judge Jesse W. Curtie Jr.'s approval Tuesday of the consent decree set-"A mockery," he said. County supervisors persuaded

other local and state jurisdic-

tions to try to intervene in the suit and bring it to trial. Their petitions were rejected by Judge Curtis. "I publicly criticize Judge Jesse Curtis," Hahn declared. "The only way a federal the possibility of their promo-

judge can be pressured is in tion. Theirs is a lifetime appointment. The attorney general's office recommends judges. Judge Curtis leaned heavily toward listening to the attorney general's office." State lawyers have been con-

templating criminal as well as civil action against the automakers on behalf of the state of California and its cities and counties. The attorney general's office reported that more than 150 city attorneys and county counsels have given State Atty. Gen. Thomas Lynch permission. to file suits on their behalf.

Hahn said he left the courtroom Tuesday after the morning session. "I had the feeling then the case already had been decided." he said.

"Eighteen months of testimony and preparetion, then in five hours time, down the drain went all that work."

In approving the consent dedecree. Judge Curtis said it was in the public interest and "gives the government all the relief H could have gained if it had tried



ROBERT FRANCIS MAYO rests on a table being used by signers of anti-smog petitions outside the Federal Building in Los Angeles. The table was set up by People's Lobby, an antismog group. A Federal judge ruled in favor of an out-of-court settlement between the Justice Department and major auto makers Tuesday, in a lawsuit

in "Peast" for the Van Opera Company. In June he returned to Ottown to somer with

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Miss Yarick has appeared with the New York City, Santa Fe and San Francisco opera a leading member of the Fra companies and made her Aus- furt Opera in Germany when tralian debut as a member of he played "Prince Igor." Las the Joan Sutherland Opera

Mr. Wellman

19th St. died at 12:40 a. m. first-rate artist was immediatetoday at St. Francis Hospital ly established. He has filled a where he had been a patient tremendous schedule of com-

He was born Feb. 8, 1894 in Europe and the United States Escanaba and was a retired and has recorded for RCA. employe of the Escaneba Fire Westminster and Columbia. Dept. Mr. Wellman was a

ber of Delta Lodge 195, F&AM. munity Concert Association. No pital today. He is survived by his widow, single admissions will be sold "We don't have a lot of mon-"People say youth isn't in-Wis., Mrs. William (Shirley) St. 8:15 p. m. terested in anyone but them- Cyr of Rte. 1 Escanaba, Mrs. selves; we'll prove it isn't so." Orville (Merley) Jensen and Mrs. Thomas (Betty) Lancour, Student Council "Our schools compete in sports: this is our chance to both of Escanaba; four sons. Harvey and John of Wells and Robert and William of Escana-"High school students can help other people but they're ba; 29 grandchildren and two Meet Saturday not often called upon to do it." great grandchildren; one broth-"We're sick of reading about er, Joseph of Pontiac and one

show that we can do things of Saginaw. Friends may call at the An- High School in the annual Upderson Funeral Home from 4 per Peninsula Conference for to 9 p. m. Friday and Masonic Student Councils sponsored "Many of the member agencies in DUS are youth-oriented. services will be conducted at 0 by the Bureau of School Serv-We can help the young along p. m. The body will be remov- ices and the Extension Service ed to the Immenuel Lutheran of the University of Michigan Church at 10 a. m. Seturday and the Michigan Association Youth organizations of the where funeral services will be of Student Councile. conducted at 11 a. m. with the Rev. Roger Petrow officiating, will be so continue the tradi-Burial will be in Gardens of tional educational nature of

all that we do wrong; we'll sister, Mrs. James Levenworth the Upper Peninsula will meet

Holy Name High School, Steve Kleiman, secretary; the Stu-Menominee Sets dent Council and Senior Class of Escenaba Area High School, Survival Course Rick Jurmu, president; Bob

Thompson, vice president and Menominee county and city employes will be receiving a Also the Future Nurses Club three-day series of courses in of Gladstone High School, Sue Personal and Family Survival Wiltzius, president: Holy Name beginning Monday. High School Senior Class, Jim

The program is designed to alert and educate the employes Councils for Today and Tomor-Chenier, Esceneba Rie. 1. son, vice president and Helen to the nature and problems of row." Campaign speeches will disaster. The Menomines County Supervisors have suthorized the program to increase readiunisers have been meeting alnees in the employee in the event disaster should strike enywhere in the community. The program will be conducted by Michigan Technological University, and the lecdents will respond to their call turer will be Robert Cassidy of

The larger communities have Briefly Told

Sunday and their major target the University's executive ad-

areas are Escanaba, Gladstone, ministrative faculty.

State Police issued traffic citations Wednesday to Magnus Anderson, Rie. 3, Rapid River. no valid operator's license; and Dale Bintner, 1215 N. 18th St., Escanaba, expired chauffour's

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ramide" with the American Opera Society at New York's Carnegle Hall, Crees' stature as Six Hurt, One Hospitalized In mitments in Mexico, Canada,

Miss Yarick and Mr. Cross but only one, Lester E. Nes member of the Immanuel Lu- will sing here under the suspi- Jr., 41, of 1114 10th Ave. S. theran Church and a life mem- ces of the Delta County Com- 2s a patient in St. Francis Hos

the former Myrtle Anderson; at the door but subscribers are automobile, which he was four daughters, Mrs. Norman reminded their tickets are driving south in the 2700 block (Vivian) Rush of Wetertown, transferrable. Curtain time is on S. Lincoln Road, went off the highway and traveled 210 feet and struck three trees, city police report. Officer said Ness apparently fell asleep at the wheel. The accident occurred at 3:19 a. m. today. He was issued a summons for failing

> There was no report on his condition at St. Francis Hospital at noon today.

Saturday at Iron Mountain Erickson, 16, of 1126 N. 16th Purpose of the conference

They were passengers students of the Upper Peninsu-la to one of Michigan's out-The other car was driven by standing educators and to Pauline L. Anderson, 16, of 422

level of the new Michigan As-Two drivers suffered minor sociation of Student Councils injuries when their cars colby conducting an election of lided at 23rd and Ludington Sts. at 8:56 p. m. Wednesday Revenue They are Mary Louise Derouin High School will highlight the Chemical Plant Location, who morning session with a presenwas ticketed for disobeying s tation focusing on "Student tractic signal, and Eleanore M.

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operationalize the divisional S. 22nd St.

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Gladstone, Andy's Bar in Bark River and they will also be evallable at the door, At work are (from left) Mrs. Richard Stichman and Mrs. Elizabeth Matney.

8:00 P. M. Saturday, Nov. 1

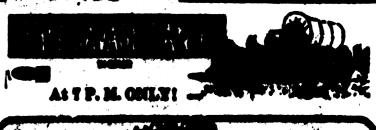
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YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN from Escanaba, Holy Name and Gladstone High Schools map strategy for Sunday's two-hour "blitz" of residential areas for Delta United Services. Involved in the planning are, from left, Frederick Jurmu, Escanaba; June Suriano, Escaneba; Sue Wiltzius, Gladstone; Judy Watson, Gladstone; Sue Pearson, Holy Name; Helen Kelly, Holy Name; Steve Kleiman, Holy Name. Glenn Theoret, Bob Thompson and Jim DeGrand, not pictured, also have been involved in the planning

work. (Daily Press Photo) Young People's Drive For D.U.S. Is Sunday

people staging the closing, ma-

with its student climax set for

nals of Gladstone, Escanaba

Area and Holy Name high

schools, endorsed it enthusi-

astically and presented it to

the student bodies, which

adopted it immediately and ac-

Proposals Discussed

to solicit."

work together."

with the adults."

Organisations Active

June Suriano, secretary.

Kelly, secretary.

their compaign.

DeGrand, president; Sue Pear-

For the past two weeks stu-

dent leaders of the young vol-

most nightly at the Escanaba

Area Chember of Commerce

building to organize and plan

Over 300 Delta County stu-

Bark River, Wells, Schaffer,

Ford River and Perronville.

been organized on a block

Straebel joined in to appeal

to the public "to welcome these

young solicitors. We of DUS

are very proud of them. They

are serving in the finest tradi-

tion of American youth to bear

a prime community responsi-

bility and it behooves us adults

to help with a generous re-

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right."

Delta County youth is going. Their campaign will give DUS. to take hold of the Delta Unit- a new dimension of involvement need the help of the organizaed Services drive Sunday af- in Delta County, with its young tions we'll be soliciting for."

Delta United Services is the jor phase of the campaign in ey, but we do have the time county's federated organization the solicitation of homes. to finance 11 health, welfare Straebel said that, on paper, and youth organizations that the campaign now underway serve Delta County.

Never before, says Campaign Sunday is the best organized President Tom Straebel, have in the history of the county's the young people of the county charitable efforts. Straebel sugbeen so actively identified with gested the involvement of the the DUS campaign and never community's young people in before has it had so much work- the annual campaign and Wiler enthusiasm and such a bright liam Wood, Robert Micensky prospect of raising enough mon- and Brother Mark, the princier to fund all 11 agencies.

They include the Red Cross Blood Bank, Bay Cliff Health Camp, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Michigan Child Guidance Center, John F. Kennedy School for Retarded Children, Salvation Army, Delta Family Services, United Services Organization and Community Mental Bankh Center.

Meet At Schools vice organizations of Escanaba Area High School, Holy Name High School and Gladstone High School will meet at the Escanebe Area High School and Gladstone High School at 1:30 p. m., Sunday to get campaign solicitation forms.

Thus equipped, they will start a two hour blitz campaign for contributions in all the communities of Delta County, They

plan to finish by 3:30 p. m.

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Straebel told the student groups in a series of meetings participating high schools which the history of Delta County's will be active in the campaign

tively.

efforts to finance its charitable include Tri-Hi-Y of Gladstone giving. High School, Judy Watson, president; the Key Club of The effort has lacked enough volunteer workers to make a thorough canvass of all households in the county.

Streebel said that if the students accepted the responsibility for the residential campaign they would also have the responsibility of organizing it and conducting it. Student meetings discussed the proposal and ac-

cepted the challenge. Students reacted like this: "We'd like to see Delta County continue as a good place to

"We want to repay the community for what it has given

"We owe our community this bit of help."

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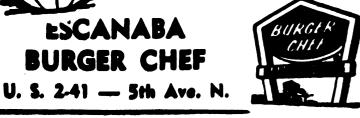
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Snowmobiling is the newest 4-H project in Michigan,

1969 Extension Annual Con- try of the area. Serence at Michigan State Uni-

gines," according to Peterson. announced.

snowmobiles offer new adven- in a program conducted by standards go into effect Nov. by Menominee County with 222 tures for wintertime sports.

"This 4-H project follows other new project areas such as the 4-H weather project and Release More the Michigan 4-H-Youth Progreen aims projects and acti-vities at all youth, both urban Pine Marten

The snowmobiling project is expected to develop skills in doors in winter, and underof people working together, make this Fail. mys Peterson,

Through this 4-H project, with the snowmobiles, perrepekts, learn safe operating procedures, practice the Code of Ethics for Snowmobilers, learn proper dress for snowmobilling, plan and lay out snowmobile trails, and learn to load and transport the snowmobile

The snowmobile 4-H project makes an excellent family project, adds Peterson.

The new project was de-

FALSE ALARMS

lance Britain's burglar alarm

Announcement of the project November by the Upper Great quette. gram leader, to state extension Regional Commission, designed field trips demonstrating equiption has indicated. 4-H youth agents attending the to upgrade the timber indus- ment and methods employed

in Newberry and Nov. 25 in the new safety standards for school year. This amounted to "The snowmobile 4-H project Escanaba. Other meetings will woods workers and the safety an increase of 591 students in combines recreation with learn- be held in the western end of code for forestry developed by the 15 counties of the U. P. ing about safety and small en- the Peninsula on dates to be Timber, Inc., with assistance

snowmobiles in Michigan, introduction to Timber Inc., its will also assist in the program up 467, Dickinson County showyoung people are learning that sims and its two-year schedule presentation. The new safety ed an increase of 231 followed

In a pine marten release handling and maintaining a project that was curtailed last snowmobile, of the laws governing snowmobiling, interest the season, the Michigan Deand enthusiasm for the out-ofexpects to complete the acstanding of interrelationships of to 60 more Canadian ani-

tural Resources.

tario on Tuesday, Oct. 28, and quette, Secretary. delivered to the Marquette County Airport. The animals will be released where 45 were years—Hoholik, Khoury, Riggs, noted in Iron County at 8.61, released on the Buckeye Grade Smith, Wilson, William Vessar, Chippewa County 3.63, Kewee-

Five males and three female veloped by Peterson, extension pine martens were also releasagricultural engineers at MSU ed in the Porcupine Mountain Grosse Pointe Farm, Grosse and three extension 4-H youth State Park interior during the Point; Gene Peterson, Peterson IOD LIDIGIAN

The marten is a member of timber dealer, Newberry. system, G. K. Wright, a se- the weasel family and is known One-Year — Casey Westell, Paper Co., Alpena; William curity consultant, says. He to feed on red squirrels and Jr., Woodsland Manager, Pack- Nicholls, Vice President, Copsays police, faced with as many occasionally birds and fruits. ing Corp. of America, Filer per Range, Houghton; Orville as 4,000 false calls a week, are It sleeps during most of the City; Richard Brow, timber Walker, Boyne City, and Earl finding it more and more dif- day and hunts during the producer, Newberry; James C. Kirchoff, Kirchoff Pulpwood,

A strice of meetings with Poter Grisves, general manager public strices enrollment to woods productes of the Upper or, Nowigary, and William the Upper Peninsula is up Peninsula will be initiated in Henrikses, field manager, Mar-slightly for the 1969-70 school

in logging areas in other parts U. P. had 73,892 memberships Sessions will be held Nov. 24 of the country; a discussion of as opposed to 73,101 during past

First of Program

producers in session with the of 320 students. producers themselves, and fol- Other increases were noted sula's logging industry.

Ignace the officers for the bic County with 49, Keweenaw 1969-1970 year were named: with 9, Mackinac County with president; Edward Khoury, with 56. Khoury Brothers, Iron Moun-Resources.

Sixteen pine marten were treasurer, and William F. Wil3.11, Luce County 2.59, Barapicked up at Port Arthur, On- son, Operation ACTION, Mar- ga County 2.12, Delta County

Directors Named Directors named were: Three about 12 miles north of Rapid Vice President, Upper Penin-naw County 3.48, Schoolcraft Sula Power Co., Houghton, and County 2.77, Gogebic County April. Manufacturing, Rock.

Two years - Fred Prince, winter of 1955-56 and 21 more Bros., Timber Dealers, Carney;

Gains Sherth

year over the 1968-69 school was made today by Arden Pe-Lekes Timber, Inc., a funded terson, state 4-H youth pro-program of Upper Great Lakes system leader to state extension

The report showed that the

The largest increase in stufrom the bureau of safety, De-dents was noted in Marquette "With about 75,000 licensed Producers will be given an partment of Commerce, which County where enrollment was more students.

The largest decrease was This is the first on a pro- noted in Chippewa County gram of regular identification where total enrollment was of Timber, Inc., with the prac- down 334 students. Iron Countical problems of the woods ty was second with a decrease

lows a year of exploring the in Alger County with 11, Barapossible fields of service and ga County with 43, Delta Counaction the organization might ty with 162, Houghton County pursue in helping the Penin- with 80, Luce County with 45 and Ontonegon County with 120. At a recent meeting in St. Other decreases were Goge-

The largest percentage in-This year's project is a joint tain first vice president; War- crease was in Dickinson Counyouth will become femilier one and set up between the ren Smith, U. S. Plywood, Gay- ty with 4.18 per cent followed U. S. Forest Service and the lord; Second Vice President; by Menominee County with 4 form simple maintenance and Michigan Department of Na- Merton Riggers, publisher Che- per cent; Ontonagon County

> Alger County with .47. Percentage decreases were

> 1.76, Houghton County 2.20 and

KALAMAZOO (AP)-Dr. Jean were obtained from Canada Roy DeLongchamp, timber producing the winter of 1957 and ducer, Champion; George Lowrie, head of Western Michireleased in the same area. Rowley, D. W. Rowley & Sons, gan University's department of There have been very few re- Inc., Vanderbilt; Harold Van- librarianship, is Michigan's LONDON (AP)—False alarms ports of tracks seen or actual lerberghe, Mead Corp., Escacaused partly by equipment sightings of the 1955-56-57 refailure are threatening to collapse Britain's burglar alarm

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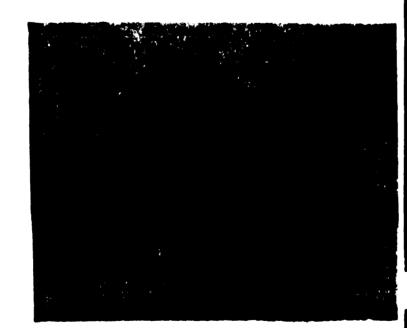
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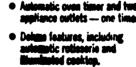
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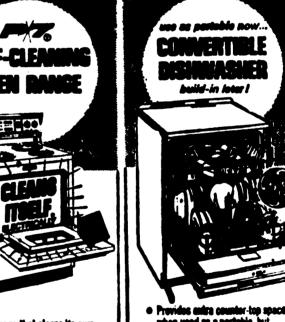
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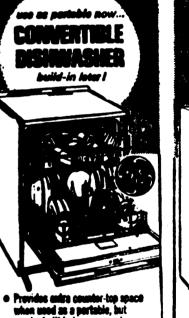


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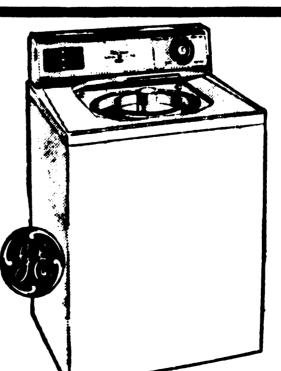
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One of those stickly little situations almost developed the other day when the early morning news report quoted a federal official as saying K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base would lose the 62nd Interceptor Squadron as part of the major defense cutback announced by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

And it is in these times of "crisis" that the true colors begin to show.

The 62nd Interceptor Squadron isn't the major unit at K. I. Sawyer. There are more personnel involved in operations and support of the 410th Bomb Wing of the Strategic Air Command. But the shift of an entire interceptor squadron would have had some impact on the base and surrounding area and that was the immediate concern.

The report of the change apparently was false as Congressman Philip Ruppe when contacted by newspaper reporters said that K. I. Sawyer would not be affected by the defense cutback.

It's interesting, however, to assess the local reaction to the first report.

In the offices of the Escanaba Daily Press and the Marquette Mining Journal, the two daily newspapers closest to K. I. Sawver, the first questions thrown out had to do with the number of men affected, when the change would take place, etc.

But in the back of everyone's mind was the thought of the economic impact on the area. If the interceptor unit was transferred to another area, certainly some civilian jobs on the base would be lost. There also would be a reduction in the governmental payroll being expended in the stores and business places of the area. Which brings us to the point.

Generally speaking, reductions in military spending are welcomed. There is growing con-cern in the nation over the so-called militaryindustrial complex and the power of the Pentagon. But, when it comes to cutbacks at home. the local residents almost universally rise up in protest. Save money, they say, but do it in someone else's backyard. We need the green stuff and that isn't khaki they're referring to — that the big federal military installations bring to the community.

At Sault Ste. Marie, for example, where Kincheloe Air Force Base is scheduled to close. little thought was given to the cutback in defense spending when the announcement was made. Instead, Chippewa County rose up united in an effort to keep the base operating.

It isn't only air bases or military operations to which this thinking applies. People are quick to criticize federal programs which spend mil-Bons of dollars to control thingamajigs or reearch thingsmodobs, but let a local program get an opportunity at some of that cash and the hands are wide open.

Some of the daffy programs that have been funded by the federal government are the product of local money grabbing. When the government says, "Michigan you have \$50 million to spend in this area" the reaction almost universally is "All right, we'll spend it whether we need it or not. If we don't spend it, someone else will."

This is the fallacy in federal programs for local government. Spending is by formula, not design. Programs need to be created and are not created out of need. Money is spent simply because it is available.

Some of the programs which have been created, of course, are beneficial, providing things for communities and schools and people that otherwise would not have been available. Certainly someone must see some good in all of

But until the nation learns to accept the fact that a reduction in spending by government isn't always for the "other guy" there can be no real progress in tightening Uncle Sam's belt. It's something that all of us need to work a little harder at.

Peninsula Potpourri

Unemployment in Gogebic County is at its lowest point in 11 years, according to Sec. J. Violetta, manager of the Ironwood office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission. He said the county's jobless ratio is 4.2 per cent, only two-tenths of one per cent higher than the national average. This is the lowest it has been since iron ore mines in that area began phasing out in 1958. The commission paid out \$1,727,610 in unemployment benefits in 1958, the figure reaching a high of \$1,762,513 in 1961. The latter year also was the peak in unemployment with 20.96 per cent of the labor force without jobs. Both skilled and semi-skilled jobs are available in the area. Violetta said, adding that most of those who are listed as unemployed are not fitted to the particular jobs now open. Another factor which shows the Gogebic area is picking up economically is the lack of housing facilities. Violetta said there is virtually no housing available in Bessemer, Wakefield and Marenisco, while Ironwood has very few houses which are available for sale or rent. He emphasized that this is exactly the opposite of the situation only five years ago, when property values were down and many homes were for sale.

A Dickinson County District Court jury of five men and a woman was unable to agree on a verdict after a trial in reassault and battery case. Defendant in the case was 85-year-old Antonette Giaconi, who was charged by Iron Mountain Police Officer John Spigarelli with striking him with a broom. Spigarelli was called to the defendant's home when a dispute arose while workmen were installing a gas line. Prosecuting Attorney Francis Brouillette was not expected to ask for another trial.

State Rep. Russell Hellman (D-Dollar Bay) presented a contennial farm award to Rouben Rheault at the 36th annual Houghton County potato, grain, seed and vegetable show in Lake Linden lest week. The farm started by a Copper Country pioneer, Axel Rheault, is being recogrised for continuous operation by the Rheault family since 1866.



Fulbright Takes Time On Nixon Appointees

The foreign policy of the United States is supposed to be run by the President, with the advice of the Senate. But when the head of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee chooses to stay mum and immobile when the White House needs some sort of statement of intention about our ambassadorial representation abroad, the word "advice" hardly covers it.

The motives of Sen. J. William Fulbright, the Foreign Relations Committee chairman. are usually transparent. Everyone knows where he stands on have dawdled so in scheduling hearings on a couple of President Nixon's ambassadorial

It was on Aug. 5 that Nixon named Professor Robert Strausz-Hupe, who has been director of the Foreign Policy Research Institute at the University of Pennsylvania, as his choice for ambassador to Mo-

Streugz-Hupe has not seen eve-to-eve with Fulbright on the subject of Soviet intentions and capabilities; indeed, he has been one of those who has predicted "protracted conflict" with the Communists. But Morocco hardly comes within the field of Cold War fire.

If Fulbright could accept without reservations the controversial Bill Buckley when Nixon chose the doughty conservative and anti-Communist editor of National Review to serve as a White House adviser on communications, it would be equivalent to straining at a gnet to block the assignment of Professor Strauez-Hupe to a post that demands little more then ordinary diplomatic affability. This is said without prejudice to Strausz-Hupe, who would do a good job for his country in almost any capaci-

There may be more to the Fulbright dawdle than simple desire to be grudging about a professor who has been skeptical of the quality of Soviet loving-kindness. Nixon's choice to fill the empty U. S. ambassadorial post to Greece happens to be a career diplomet named Harry Taeca, who is currently our Ambassador to Morocco. As long as there is no motion on the subject of Strausz-Hupe, Tesca will remain immobilized in Morocco, and nobody will go to Athens.

This is positively dangerous, for the Athens Embassy is far more important to U.S. foreign policy then Morocco. Our more sober students of Greek affairs think the time has come for a constructive solution of the problem posed by international worry over the continuation of the Athens military dictatorship.

In Paris the former Prime Minister of Greece, Constantine Karamanlis, has hinted that the military government of George Papadopoulos is ready to make a move looking toward restoration of parliamentary rule. Presumably the present government in Athens could look forward to winning Ave-year mandate under constitutional guarantee if it were to return to democracy. This should satisfy everybody but the Communists. It could but the Comm even please Bill Julbright.

The danger is that if the Senate Populan Relations Com-mittee becomes embratied over

as Ambassador to Morocco the tensions might spill over into the questioning of Tasca's fitness for the Athens post,

It is no secret that our State Department and our Department of Defense have had different opinions about Greek policy. If Tasca is asked to make possibly emberrassing statements in reply to questions about U. S.-Greek affairs, or about the Communists in the Mediterranean and the Middle East, it could out the ground from under him when, as seems likely, he does go to

as a reconciler, not as a figure of dispute.

Mixon is having a hard enough time formulating foreign policy under the threat of an attempted veto by the Nov. 13 demonstrators.

If Fulbright is willing to say that Nixon is sincere about trying to wind up the Vietnamese War, he might show the same sort of magnanimity in conceding that the President will not be pushing the Cold War in Morocco or conniving to perpetuate tyrenny in the shedow of the Acropolis.

Latest Tire Doubles Usage, Cuts Profits

would you think of a company that, for competitive reasons. came out with a product that would last twice as long, thus apparently shrinking its market. reducing revenues and extting into profits?

At first glance, at least, you might be inclined to think the company's officers had the marketing sense of a child selling homemade lemonade.

The company involved, however, does not run a lemonade stand. It is a behemoth of American industry, with sales last year of nearly #8 billion. And # feels the critics are the ones without understanding. This is the situation. In 1967

the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

MSU Designated As Ostepathic School Location

LANSING (AP) - Michigan State University has been designated by the State Board of Education as the location for a new state-supported sollege of osteopathic medicine.

The University of Michigan and Wayne State University previously were in the running for the selection.

A staff report by the Department of Education had recommended the selection of MSU after osteopeths also said this was their first choice. Official action by the board

Wednesday followed nearly a year of study and negotiations. Board president Dr. Peter Oppowall said of the decision: "It sets the State of Michigan firmly on the road to providing

publicly supported training for

doctors of ostepathic medicine." Oppewall said he was confident that the MSU Board of Trusteees and staff, working with officials of the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine, will be providing this badly needed medical education in the very

The osteopathic college is a private institution, located near Pontiac, which recently enrolled its first students.

near future.

Michigan State has until Jan.

1 to formally decide if it wasts the new school.

\$1 BELL LOUISVILLE, Ry. (AP)—A framed \$1 bill desgrates the wall in the lobby of a business firm. This notation models the frame explains why: "This is the buck we've been passing around here for years."

NEW YORK (AP) - What decided to market what is called a biso-belted time, a phrase that council be on without becktracking a bit.

> Throughout the 1980s the accepted tire was a so-called twoply product. Ply means the cord -rayon, nylon or polyester. Two of these cords were wound diagonally in an X-pattern to give strength, and then the rub-ber was added. In 1967 Goodyear decided to

> market an improvement on this tire. On top of the plies, and under the rubber tread, there is now a woven Mergiass belt. That explains the "belt" part of the parase. "Blas" simply refers to the

> diagonally wound plies beneath the belt. If you look up the definition of bias in the distionary you will find it means, "a line diagonal to the grain of a fabric Therefore, bias-balt.

> Now this much stranger tire. customers were told, would provide twice the mileage for a much smaller increase in price. This led to the assumption by critics that the tires would last This led to the assumption twice as long, cutting the market in half.

> Goodyeer, at least, did not think so, because it embarhed on a \$50-million advertis campaign. Its promotional of-forts were successful, and this forts were success year Detroit accepted its Polygias tire as standard equipment on now vehicles.

> The critics, however, heven't been silenced. Among their number are Wall Street securi-ties analysts who meintain that the Polyglas tires are going to cut sherply into Goodyeer's re-placement tire business—and

Talk like that can be deruceing, especially to a corporation's stock. Goodyear executives, like those of most companies, like to see the stock rising, if only to keep the stockholders off their backs.

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I have done a lot of bridge eaching in my day, and still do, but what has always beffled me is why so many playhave trouble counting to

Everyone knows that each player is dealt 13 cards and hat each suit has 13 cards, but for some reason far too many players do not utilize these plain unvariabled fects. If they would only make use of the number 13 more often, they would find the play of the cards considerably less diffi-

cult than it appears to be.

Take this deal where East wins the spade lead and continues with a spade, South ruffing high. Declarer now plays the ace of diamonds, East

showing out, It is only trick three, but South already has a raft of information at his fingertips. He knows that West started with precisely one spade and four diamonds. He also knows that West has at least five hearts heeded by the ace (and probably the jack) because West would not have doubled without the ace and surely would not have bid two hearts without five of them.

Ten of his cards in three suits are therefore known, leaving him with a maximum of three chihe.

All that South now has to do take advantage of this knowledge. He realizes that if he simply draws trumps and then plays a heart to the queen, he is likely to lose two

heart tricks for down one. To forestell this eventuality, he first cashes the A-K of clubs. He next plays a trump to the ten and ruffs a club. This rune West out of clubs.

Now South draws the remaining trumps and leads the king of hearts. West, with only hearts left, must win with the ace and return a heart, enabling South to score the ten. If West doesn't take the king. South's task is that much cost-

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Jews Rule Out **Private Schools** MIAMI REACE (AP) - Op-

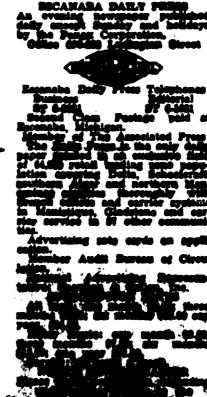
posing their own rabbis, the American Reform Jewish latty have voted against creating a fulltime private school system for their children.

Financial troubles in the Roman Catholic parochial schools, an unwillingness to ask for federal funds and loyalty to the nation's public schools were eited before the defeat this week of a Jewish day school proposal et the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAEC) conven-

The rejection by standing vote in a 2-8 ratio among the 2,000 delegates put the UASC in direct conflict with its national rabbinion organization, the Central Conference of American Rebbie (CCAR).

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er-ta-lew look like some kind of a terrible mon pover you print a letter knocking a mother-in-law, I receive two copies in the mail the very next day. One I'm sure is from my daughter-inlaw and the other one has got to be from her miserable

I can't tell you how much it hurts a mother's heart to raise a boy and then band him over to a lasy, good-for-nothing who uses plastic tablecloths and buys ready made potato salad. You should live to be a hundred, Ann Landers, and never know from these things.

Dear Miami: Thanks for your letter. I hope you enjoy the next one.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope MY mother - in - law doesn't think I wrote that terrible letter from the pregnant gal who wants to take care of her own baby when she comes home, from the hospital.

When my first two babies were born, my mother-in-law was like an angel from heaven. Thanks to her I got two glorious weeks of rest. It was pure joy. My husband had wonderful meals, my older kids were bathed, fed and even entertained by grandma. I couldn't have had a better vacation on the French Riviers. When she left I cried.

It burns me up when I read those mean anti-mother-in-law letters in your column. And do you notice it is always the boy's mother who gets put down? I wish you'd print my letter, Ann. There are some pretty wonderful mothers-inlaw around. Mine lives in El Paso.--Sign Me Blessed

Dear Blessed: I've got one too. Mine lives in Detroit. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: It would seem to be that the absence of ash trave in a home would indicate that the hostess would prefer that her guests not smoles. What should she do when they don't take the hint?

(1) Refuse to get jar, lide when guests request ash trays after having been told you do not own any? (2) Post up "No Smoking"

(3) When inviting guests tell them in advance that if they can't live without a elegratio for a few hours to stay home? (4) Simply give up the idea of entertaining large numbers of friends? .

signs in the living room?

Please answer in the paper. Marvin Gare

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A hosten who peets No Smoking signs in her living room and tells people to stay home if they can't live without a cigarette, will not be bothered with "large numbers of guests." She will have other

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The Navy described the 1967 document as "a working status Raskin, who was acquitted in report."

ment said: "The FDL program was un-precedented in many ways, in-cluding its military function, vision to adopt a more deviced Vision plant. her of design and proposed total package procurement. The autrements, including congres-

oal 'briefings." Briefings Cleared

"The FDL Peger" made it ear the number of briefings congressmen, especially those in her committee post-tions, depended on whether they supported the fleet proposal, the Navy's billion-dollar answer to the Air Force's giant CSA Galaxy transport plane.

Sibes, D-Fia., chairman of the military subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, the paper said: "Sibes enthusiastically supports the program, No further direct action necessary." notation for Son. Michard

B. Russell, D-Ga., then Senate Services Committee on was the primary inwas not responsive. Direct con-tent he Asses News managed to take of using a troble book

legiste—FDL—ships was an un-usual activity by the Pentagen's between the industry and milli-tery men was not routine. The

Watchers' sponsored by the pri-wate Institute for Policy Studies due for briefings.

The memo also listed news stories, speeches and union action relating to the proposal, "The FDL Paper," as the in- told whether it was favorable or stitute called it, outlined a com- unfavorable and outlined recomprehensive lobbying affort on mended action to try to sway

Baskin Co-Director

The Institute for Policy Stud-In response to written quee-tions whether the FDL program was typical, the Navy's state-organize The New party in prothe draft protest trial involving,

Tom Klein, the student from Larehment, N.Y., who turned program imposed special reperently handed him by mistake with a sheef of public news releases in the Navy information office.

Trucker, Truck

BORTA (AP) - Clifton Van Buren's decision to knock the About Rep. Robert L. P. ashes from his pipe may have

District Court

August F. Boucher, 1613 Stet in blocking the Nevy phenson Ave., Escenabe, plead-al, read: "The senator ed guilty recently in court to nel to take salmon. Boucher was

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Students To Hear Veteran Editor

ing editor of the Milwaukee of high school newspapers and Journal, will keynote the an- yearbooks, nual Upper Peninsula Conference on Student Publications 9:45 a.m. Saturday at Kingsford High School.

It is expected that 300 or Extension Service with the comore high school journalists operation of the U. of M. Dept. and advisers will gather for the of Journalism, Northern Michi-

Complaints Of Ore Dust Made To Police, City

Escanaba police, the office of City Manager George Harvey and the Escapaba Daily Press on Wednesday received a number of complaints about the Student Publications Adviser. dust from the operation of the Escanaba Area H.S., Denice Chicago & North Western's Chenier, Karen Wigand, Mary LaBrie, Candi Van Drese, Judi fron ore loading facility.

The complaints came from Miller, Bob Nymord, Kris Ostresidents of the north Escans- hund, Arne Anderson and Fred had observed since the new ore storage and handling facili- doir and Marlene Frantz. all of ty went into operation last Holy Name High School; Tine spring. A complaint was voiced berg, Sue Boyer and Ruth Oled to police by Mike Kolich, sen of Rapid River High 1896 Sheridan Road because of School; Diane Crossdell and both dust and noise.

Paul Schilling, assistant ore School. superintendent, said the oneration was suspended for a time late yesterday and again today Youth Sloin In but not because of the dust

"The suspension was strictly to permit normal maintenance again later today."

pended from ore storage and of Downgiac. handling yard. The North Western anticipates moving 7 Corwin, 36, of Dowagiac, fired a million tons—a new record—of 22 caliber rifle at a camper working for the state."

timue until late December.

New York Stocks

actions of the New York Stock Exchange at midday with net change from previous close. Allied Ch Am Can Am Mot Am Tel & Tel Armour Both Stee! Ches & Obio Chrysler Cities Sv 3534 D Consumer Pw Con Can 74% U 14 Det Edis 2314 111476 U du Pont East Kod 7634 U % Eston, Yale & Towne 431/4 Ford Mot Gen Fds Gen Motors 341 D Gen Tel Gerber Prod 3412 D % Gillette 4512 Goodrich Goodyear Inland St! 291/4 Interlake Sti 35514 D Int Bus Mach Int Nick 3914 D 14 Int Tel & Tel John Man Kimb Clk LOF Glass Lies & My Net Gypsum Northwest Ind. Penney, JC Meer DCA 41% U % Repub Sti 28% D Beers Roeb 714 D 4 UK DO MI 65% D M Of pre Cartifo 41% D th 64 US Steel The Un Tel

Of Book Charges

Vernom. GOP leader on the House Colleges and Universities Committee, said he had heard The conference is sponsored by the University of Michigan disturbing reports of alleged "profiteering," especially in the resale of used textbooks.

"My request for a study is by talks and group discussions on gan University, Michigan Tech- no means an accusation." Varnological University, Bay de Noc num said. "The aim of the study Community College, Iron Moun- would be to determine if excestain News, Kingsford High sive charges for books are be-School and the Advisory Com- ing made. If so, then we would mittee, School Publications try to formulate steps to make Section, Districts 16, 17 and 18, the prices fair." Michigan Education Association.

> cases where used books were area participating in the conpurchased from students for one ference are Alan Howard, Engquarter or less of their original lish Dept., Bay de Noc Comcost, then resold at perhaps munity College; Charles Dedic, three-quarters of original cost. "If this sort of thing does oc-

PANAX staff writer

(Second of three articles)

rector A. N. Languis today said

he would guit his job after 39

years, if he were forced to

He shudders at the thought

"I wouldn't work up there."

into general use. The ornate

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Small Fires Freque

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"You could have a fire on

There are six exits from the

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Used For Mostings

LANSING-State Building Di-

Varnum Requests Legislative Probe

State Rep. Charles H. Varnum (R - Manistique) Wednesday book fees at college book stores.

cur," Varnum said, "it would be held Friday from 2 to 4 chapel. The Rev. Robert B. seem rather questionable to p. m. at the Delta County Haring will officiate and burial

will, very soon, approach each and every person, they are able to," Straebel said. "The comal districts, the soveraantal and educational divi- Thus Mr. the professional dipl- successful and tre what to a and township divisions, and his exercise has dead his partial division workers have appeal to my Milow elli sions and most of the rusual their prospective once again, to set and aci

"I urge all persons who have been contacted, especially the employers, to give and give now. By now, I mean today,

Thursday, Oct. 30. "We have appealed to ever; one, individually, to help us make this drive a success," he continued. "If we are not able to collect our funds by Bunday night the mon supporting will be hurt

mands on it are stringent. sults of the drive as soon as possible. To all those members (R - Manistique) Wednesday Mov you was and give new."

asked for a legislative study of you to give and give new."

The Delta County yeath will be soliciting the areas Sunday

"If you have not been con-

Briefly Told

been issued by Broanaba police Raymond Popour, all of Manito Ann M. Young, Madison stique; two sons, George of Heights, Wis., speeding, and to Musicegon and Robert of Cot-Kenneth E. Taylor, Bark River, tondale, Fin.; one brother, Louis failing to exercise due care.

Van Remortel, 62, Fayette, LeRoy preceded him in death. Varnum said he has heard of struck and killed a deer on U. S. 2, Ensign Township at 10:50 p. m. Wednesday. Van Home from 4 to 9 p. m., Fri-Remortel escaped injury in the

Building.

PRESENTATION OF A scholarship to Mis Kathy Hooker, practical nurse stu-was the of the highlights of the meeting of the Upper Patinsula Council of sed Practical Nurses in Brownska Wednesday. Plottered (from left) are Mrs. Sembard, president, Delta District, Mishigan Licensed Practical Nurses Asso-i: Bild Sydmark, theirman, U. R. Council: Mrs. C. Ross Cochrane. MILIMA cistion; Bid Sydmark, theirman, U., F. Council; Mrs. C. Ross Cochrete, MLPNA president; Miss Hooker, scholarible recipient; Mrs. Don Gouleis, Escanaba; and Mrs. Allen Carter, Marquette, U. P. LPN Council president. (Daily Press Photo)

Gerdner, 89. 426 Delta Ava died at 4 a. m., Thursday at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hessital. He was born Sept. 26, 1880 in Rockland, Ont., Canada and had 100 a weekly toll, exceeding 160 lived in Defter, Mich., prior to for the first time in five weeks moving to Manistique. He had the U.S. Command and resided in Manistique for 70 today.

Mr. Gardner was a member of the First Baptist Church, Senior Citizens Club and the Schoolcraft County Historical Society. His wife, Gladys, died

April 22, 1986. He is survived by deughters, Mrs. Millard Scott, Traffic court notices have Mrs. George Sellings and Mrs. of Palm Beach, Fla., 18 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren. Two some Austin and Friends may call at the Kefauver and Jackson Funeral day and funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m., Setidea chinic will urday at the funeral home Command said.

GI Death Toll Climbs Over 100

SARGON (AP) - The total Americans killed last weak combat in Vietnam climbed

than the total reported for the week before, reflected a slight increase in ground fighting in support any proposel for capi volving Americans, including punishment in Michigan. one battle northwest of Saigon last Friday in which 10 Americame were killed.

Enemy counties last Thursday. The Seigns government said to but

The U.S. Command said 30.140 Americans and 304,607 of the capital punis emy have been reported killed not a deterrent to crime. I am in action in Vietnam since Jan.

A total of 800 Americans were wounded last week, the U.S.

'Little Berlin will be in Pairview Cometery. Wall' Removed

Ferndale city officials to reduce Maso, R-Battle Creek, traffic from Oak Park through residential areas were dubbed sary to use state stamps on cig-"the little Berlin Wall" and chil- arotte paghages. dren marched around the bar-riers with pichet signs in Ger- or his educational enform proman and Russian.

A tentative agreement was discations may occur." achieved Wednesday to bring "If a better approach can be the wall down. Negotieters for found," he said, "I'm openthe two cities agreed to a plan minded."
which included installation of addition traffic signals, prohibition of left terms and permanent Jacobetti Urges closing of one street.

Nahma

St. Anthony Circle of Mrs. William Raule, Lunch was served by the hostess, cards swarded to Mrs. Iven Schefer, sanisations.

spent several days in Quinnesse, visiting with their daughter and ed for education and mental son-in-lew, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Hem Lewrence.

Mr. and Mrs. George LeBrassour's mother, Mrs. Irone Lo-Braccour.

Mr. and Mrs. Joss Parrish of Bensenville, Ill., were weekend the sale of lottery tickets. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Schafer. Mrs. Perrish is Mrs. Schafer's sister.

ham, following the Mane of a Detroit police-

opposed to it as a matter of principle and a matter of mor-

Milliben said he hoped his procrease in the state claurable tax would come out of the Senate the type that won a new trial "It may not come out that hard.

and Perudule will come down. into Michigan, a feer reised by W. Ryan. Road barriers thrown up by committee chaleman Harry De-

han said it may be neces-

possis, the governor said "mod-"If a botter approach can be

Legalized Bingo

LANSING - State Rep. D. J. asked the Legislature to place of the con-celebrated Mass, as-St. Asthony's Circle met before voters a constitutional Tuesday afternoon at the home amendment which would make legal bingo games sponsored by non-profit church-related orwere played and a prize was sanizations and veterans' or-

Under the Jacobetti plan, 15 per cent of the gross receipts Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thibault of the bingo games would be returned to the state, carmerkhealth purposes.

If authorized by a two-thirds vote of the House of Representalives and Senate, the propossour and family of Flint, spent al would be placed before vot-the weekend with Mrs. LaBras-ers at the 1979 general election. The proposal would retain in the State Constitution a ban on any other type of lottery or

Buy and Boll the Classified Way

Judge Against Change Of Venue In Callins' Case ANN ARBOR (AP)-A circuit

court judge declined Wednesday at least for the present to move to another county the trial of John Norman Collins, who is charged with staying an East-ern Michigan University coed. Circuit Court Judge John W. Conlin said he frees the proper procedure is to see if a "fair and importial jury" can be

to, then I will great the motion for a change of venue," Conlin

Collins, an Bastern Michigan senior, is charged in the beating The judge adjourned the case until Dec. 17, when he indicated be would set a trial date, probably sometime in January. Defense attorneys asked for a

cause of pretrial publicity. The judge said the "publicity has been extensive," but was not in Cleveland for Dr. Sam Shop-The judge said he had dis-

way," he said, "but in any case, The governor said he did not U.S. Supreme Court rulings with barricade that has divided the feel that such an increase would both prosecutor William Delhey Detroit suburbs of Oik Perk lead to smuggling of eigerettes and defense attorney Richard

Obituary MRS, AND ANDERSON

The Memerial Funeral Mass for Mrs. Age Anderson was held at 9 a, m. today at St. Joseph's Church with the Rev. Isidore Welter officiating. The gomenital service was held at 10 a. m. today at the Borce Funeral Home with buriel in Holy Cross Cometery.

MRS. ANNA LOCKAPELLE

Funeral services for Mrs. Anne LaChapelle were held at 10 a. m. today at St. Joseph's Church in Perkins, The Rev. Jacobetti (D-Negaunee) has Conrad Suda was the celebrant sisted by the Rev. Malloy and the Rev. Emmet Nordin, Burial was in St. Nichoics Cometery. Pallbearers. all grandsons, were Thomas and Robert Plimpton, Bernard and Girard Vermote, Ricky Royer and Gery LeChepelle

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Persons from the Recembe

work on the fire trap fourth DOWAGIAC - (AP) - Steve floor of the capital. he said. "We operated Cook, 16, of Decatur was shot all last night and will start up and killed Wednesday night of a fire whipping flames and smoke up the natural flue while he and three companions, The maintenance includes police said, allegedly were steal from the glass first floor base work on the tracks in the ex-

million tons—a new record—of 22 - caliber rifle at a camper iron ore through Escensba this truck as it fied from his field. built before electricity came Corwin was charged with man-Shipping is expected to con- slaughter and demanded examination at his arraignment to-day, he was freed on \$1,000 bond and telephone wires.

pending another hearing Nov. 3. One bullet struck the Cook boy in the chest and another hit a side window in the truck's cab, the document rooms of the NEW YORK (AP)-Following officers reported. The youth and House and Senate and small ts a sectioned list of stock trans- another boy were in the camper fires have been frequent. The nortion of the truck while two state protects the capitol under others were in its cab.

Officers said Cook was dead sing Fire Department. 29% D % on arrival at a hospital. About 45 minutes before the any floor and kill lots of peo-

shooting, the Case County Sher- ple," Langius seid. "Every fire iff's Office had a call that boys marshal for generations has in a camper were stealing pump- made demands for more pro-1/4 kins from a grocery store which tection." had closed for the night. A rearch for the truck was under- fourth floor in case of fire, two way when Cook was shot.

Chicago Prices

BUTTER & EGGS CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA)-

Butter Wednesday: wholesale sellling prices unchanged; 98 score AA 67%-%; 92 A 67.644; 90 B unquoted.

Chicago 1/2 lower to 1 higher; 80 of fire. whites 481/-511/2; medium white 14 extras 431/4-44; standards 43-441/4.

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA)-1/4 Potatoes arrivals Wednesday 16 . 76, on track 148; total U.S. ship-46% U % ments 287; supplies moderate: weaker, carlot track sales: Idaho russet Burbanks 4.75; Minnecots North Dakota Red River Valley round reds 3.46-

Other Stocks (From Edward D. Jones & Co.)

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building

walks high in the capital a new concrete base was pour-dome. Initials corved on the ed. The measure was temwoodwork recall their prescoco. After the 1960 fire which "One thing we warry about is the Lowis Case building who warry about is the security is the security of school old; it is to security the trace of the capital dorse the trace of the capital dorse the said. That year we had for years, Same our first the state of the capital dorse the said. That years we had for years, Same our first-architecture and states.

Adults who toured the build-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES chamber in the State Capitol building in Laneing. On any given day, the gallery is crowded with visitors, a condition engineers say is unsete. (Panax Photo)

most cases would be inadequete and slow or overcrowd-, enfoty in the past 19 years. halfway down by a long-for- the past five years has been contes to the reaf. gotten scaffold—sands escapees working with the Legislative down a steel staircase beside Fiscal Agency, an arm of gov-Eggs: prices paid delivered to the brick exterior of the dome, ernment assigned to find facts the floor of the flours belown the outside of a furnace in case and resolve conflicts between and the floor actually goes up and Langus' office.

No Steel Used At any time during a legislative session, there are 75 to He called in three leading 200 persons on the fourth floor. experts in the field to examine elloyed tin, paper adults daily visit the legisla- melt and colleges quickly in a 1960 with it ture and take tours of the fire.

In 1964, the supporting scoke as under the Mouse chamber precerteus cet- The floor was ripped up and

"Kide jump up and down on

76, on track 148; total U.S. ship-ments 287; supplies moderate; demand fair; market slightly to 3,000 school children and floors. The wrought from would these were replaced in the

ed. There are four open stair- William C. Rosge, a register- House and Senate balconies cases to the third floor, all on ed professional engineer for 20 which are cantilevered out the west side which would be years who helped the United from the said and west walls blocked by a fire in that area. States develop the ICBM and on what would be the third. The fourth floor-to-ground later the Enrico Fermi stomic floor. Experts have urged steel floor fire eccepe—now blocked energy plant at Ypellanti, for rods be installed from the bei-

the executive budget bureau and down, it moves," Rosge and Langius' office. said. "I don't know what holds it up." Learmakers have converted the the capital. They pointed out leaky. The spain on the dome legislative office area of the that there is no still in the used to inve himbeds of estated and into meeting rooms. building, only wrought from the posed 25-point inche to light to

Thomas H. Coleman, Orwin. Pa. and Auron Ziegler, Gurden Ave., pleaded guilty to jail breaking when they appeared before Judge Charles Stark on Oct. 27 and each man was sentenced to eight months in the county fail. The two men escaped from the county jail on Sept. 29. Coleman was returned to iail on Sept. 30 and Ziegler was captured on Oct. 1. Both were in jail awaiting disposition of other charges at the time of their escape.

Peter V. Thelander of Cooks and Larry Swagart of Kalama-200 each paid a fine of \$25 and costs of \$15 for shining deer.

Clarence Gerlach, Rte. 1, paid \$25 and \$15 for careless driv-Rte. 1, paid \$15 and \$15 for the same offense.

paid \$25 and \$15 for littering on a public highway.

Katherine Hollingshead, Secents while Lawrence D. Van- factfinding. atta of Germfask was assessed \$15 and \$15 on the same count.

Two parents each paid a fine of \$10 and costs of \$11 for al- Arts Club Will lowing their minor children (under age 17) to bunt with firearms without an authorized adult accompanying them. Mrs. Hilds Graves of Shingleton paid the assessment for her son, Tim, 15, while Arthur Norman of Munising was assessed for his son, Arthur Jr., age 16. The hunting licenses for both boys were confiscated.

Paying fines and costs for speeding were the following motorists:

John Smidstra, Grand Rapids, \$30 and \$15; Jean Marie Macelocchi, Pontinc, \$30 and \$10; Herbert H. Gilroy, Marquette, \$16 and \$10; Doyle D. Mchew. Boyne City; William H. McDermott, Holly; Oscar Fernsemer, Lake Orion; Larry Grewe, Utica; Walter C. Lind- a daughter born Tuesday, Oct. wall, Iron Mountain; Lawrence 26, at the Schoolcraft Memorial Homm. Fint, each \$15 and \$10. Hospital. The, infant weighed

Michael J. Stone, Grosse Pte. Woods, Roger M. Bennett, Marquette, each \$10 and \$10; Donald L. Sullivan, Romulus; Kennoth R. Brush, Grand Blanc: Anthony L. Seibert, Ferming- one-half ounces, was born to ton; Jarold W. Grapes, Berkley; Mr. and Mrs. William Pilon, Pinchas Schacham, Lloydmin- Cooks, on Tuesday, Oct. 28. at Louch, Harrison; Phillip Karen DesJardin. Marquette; Jennings Jr., Bast Detroit: Clerence re, Gladstone; Donald L.

ure to transfer registration, \$5 Hoense, \$5 and \$6; Berbara J. and \$6; Theodore J. Spehar, Livermore, Rts. 1, Germfask, Berkley, speeding, \$10 and \$8 improper left turn, \$5 and \$5.

Highland Park **Detroit Posts**

HIGHLAND PARK (AP)-The 25 to 30 politormen in the Detroit suburb plan to apply for jobs today with the Detroit Police De-

Arman Hogopian reported that his men are frustrated with contract the lack of progress in that pay for Highland. Park of-siours be equal to pay in District. Histiand Park has about 90

An ordinance requiring Detroit policemen to live within the city limits recently was struck down in Wayne County Circuit Court. However, the rul- For Woman, 95 ing while Mary A. Liebrock, ing is being appealed and departmental rules still require that an officer who lives outside Danny Carley of Plainwell the city must get permission of Oct. 31, was henored during

Hagopian said he is prepared to continue negotiations with ney, paid \$7 and \$8 for being Highland Park on a new cona minor in possession of intoxi- tract and says the will propose

Elect Officers

The Manistique Art Club will elect officers during their regular business meeting on Monday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p. m. in the studio. Plans will also be reviewed for a second seesion of art classes and club's annual tea.

Current officers include Mrs. Harold Dixner, president; Mrs. Charles Schuetter, vice president; Mrs. William Hentschell. secretary; and Mrs. John Con-Hn, treasurer.

Births

FISK - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisk, Seney, are the parents of eight pounds and twelve ounces The mother is the former Berbera Suminski.

PILON - A daughter, weighing eight pounds and one and ster, Elberta, Can.; Charles S. the Schoolcraft Memorial Hos-

and defective equipment, \$5 and a, Herbor Springs; David \$5; Robert A. Bezzi, Rapid Riv-McEre, Riverview, each \$10 er, no valid insurance, \$15 and \$10; Ralph L. Thompson, Escanaba, failure to yield rightald Tetterhoff, Newberry, of-way, \$10 and \$8; Lorraine P. ng. \$15 and \$10 and fall- Jenerou, Rte. 1, no operator's

Schoolcraft County EVENTS AND NOTICES

The Manistique Art Club will elect officers when they meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Studio.

A Harvest Bazzar will be held Saturday, Nov. 22 at the Parish Center, sponsored by St. Francis de Sales Church. Something for everyone. Plan to attend.

The Lincoln School PTA Carnival will be held November 7 from 7-9 p. m.

The Baptist Wemen's Werld Day of Prayer will be held at the First Baptist Church on Monday, Nev. 8 at 7:30 p. m. with a social hour following.

All Baptist Indies are cerdially invited to attend.

The Manistique Wemen's Club will most Tuesday, Nov. 4 in Augustana Hall. The 1:30 dessert will be followed by "The Bay Cliff Story" program-Past presidents and life members will be henored.

Tickets for the annual Veterans Day Banquet, Nov. 11 at the VFW Hall, are available from Archie Car-penter, Bill Hentschoff or George Carney. Social hour 6-7 with disser at 7 p. m.

Basement sale at the Ernest Hebellk residence, M-149 in Thompson. Miscellaneous items and clothing. Open evenings.

The Manistique School and Public Library is open daily, Menday through Friday, from 8 a. m. to 4:15 p. m. The library is also open Wednesday and Friday evenings from 6 p. m. until 8:30 p. m. Library service is available to Cooks patrons at the Inwood Township Hell on Wednesday evenings from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. and in the Germfack School from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. on Thursday even

K-C and Bishop Baraga Rummage Sale at the Tru-deam Store, 623 Deer St., Thursday and Friday from 1-4 p. m. Denations may be left at the store.

a American meet every Thursday and Sun-let in likesistique. For further information

need by St. Jude Circle A. Norten, 121 S. 2nd St.

MANISTIQUE

UNICEF Program Slated For Tonight

String people from various

Adults and older students

youth groups of the local Adults and older students

Reunion Held

Mrs. Hulda Hendrickson who will be 95 years old on a fixedly retinion last weekend at the home of Mrs. Hendrickson's daughter, Mrs. Cornelia children throughout the world. Artowood ,Rte. 1.

friends attended the reunion which has been an annual tion, through the use of irrievent for over twenty years. gation, better tools and other Relatives were present from modern agricultural methods. Phoenix, Ariz., Kanses City, Mo., Slater, Iowe, points in Illinois, Wisconsin and Minneso-ta, plus several Upper Peninsule cities.

Mrs. Arrowood's son, M/Sgt. Memorial Hospital Tuesday Richard W. Arrowood, his wife were Grace Sauro, John Larand two sons, Richard and son, Karen Pilon, Doris Des-James, came from Ft. Brass, Rocher and Bessie Higgins. N. C. for the reunion. The Discharged were Beatrice family is leaving Dec. 1 for a Frazier, Randy Howard, Patthree year tour of duty in Ger- rick McHale, Robert Vaughn

Tought between 6:30 and 6:30 groups will be calling on Man-takethe will be ringing your injure residents. The pastors

signed streets. All calling will end by 8 p.m. and all donations will be given to the Scoutmaster who will be at the Presbyterian Church. Refreshments will be served to the calling teams as they return.

The money realized from donations pays for medicines, inoculations, food, clothing and other emergency needs of according to the Ministerial Association. In addition, some of About 60 relatives and the funds go for programs aimed at increasing food produc-

Admitted to the Schoolcraft

and Katherine Miller.

14 Boy Scouts Attend Recent

Scout Troop 402, sponsored by cational reform.

the boys arrived Friday night. Boards. On Saturday the Scouts were asked to solve several problems churches and local scouting with cars will be asked to help to test their scouting skills. An transport the callers to their as- evening around the campfire concluded the day's activities.

After church on Sunday, the proximately 175 scouters and Durand Funeral Home, Inc. in said. Of those blanks returned, their homes.

Dougles Aller, Mark Doane, nursing home. Raymond Derie, Nalbert Gerers Roy Anderson and Rev. 102 Walworth Ave. Ingmar Levin also attended the Camporee.

Transportation to and from Manufacturing Company.

migrate for hundreds or even Hitchcock Presbyterian Church and hardwoods on 269 million and Public Library are asked to thousands of miles in search of in Scarsdale will officiate at the acres. Commercial forest is an wear a mask. The Story Hour ing into winter hibernation as follow in the Ferncliff Ceme- ber and available for that pur- children three years and older meny animals do.

Jeanne Larson To Attend State Meet In Lansing

Mrs. Jeanne Larson of Manistique will be in Lansing Friday to meet with a State Legislative Committee of the Michigan Association of School Boards to study future recom-Fourteen local boys from Boy mendations in the areas of edu-

LYDIA BOOS

Funeral services will be held Camporee ended with the ap- Friday at 1 p.m. at the Ballard ing committee Dick Bonifas leaders preparing to return to White Plains, N.Y., for Mrs. Lydia Weber Roos, 97, who died Troop 402 was represented by Oct. 29 in a Greenwich, Conn. favoring attracting industry;

Mrs. Roos was the widow of ber Jr., Nethan Herro, Robert the late Dr. Wilmot Roos, well- Some felt there was an over-Johnson. Tom Klagstad, Steve known Manistique area physi-Malette, Mike McKenzie, Alan cian who died in 1929. She had Pace, Gary Rogers, Ricky Rog-been a resident of Scarsdale, ers. Chuck Rusiecki and Dan N.Y. for the past thirty years Selling. Scoutmaster Frank Ma- and made her home with a lette and assistant Scoutmast- daughter, Mrs. Leon J. Furey at

She was born Oct. 14, 1872 in Coloma, Mich.

In addition to Mrs. Furey, she Hermansville was arranged is survived by another daughthrough the Manistique Tool & ter. Mrs. Samuel C. Bradford, Merridan, Conn. Four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren also survive.

warmer winters instead of go- funeral services. Burial will area capable of producing tim- will begin at 10:30 a.m. and all tery, Hartsdale, N.Y.

Town Meeting Quiz Program

Mrs. Larson, vice president of naire blank for the "TV Town drive opens Nov. 1 and runs tended the Red Buck District the Manistique Area Board of Meeting of the Air" program throughout November.

The questionnaire asks that persons identify the problems of the area. What's wrong with our community? How can we will be awarded the winning make it a better place in which to live and work and retire?

"The response has been poor," co-chairman of the local steerpersons have indicated concern in the areas of industry (some School, last week on the aims some opposed), community pride, transportation, tourism.

emphasis on tourism. Educa- Briefly Told tional reform and tax reform were also mentioned.

The survey blanks, which dents, are also available at local retail stores, grocery stores, beverage. gas stations, banks, etc. Blanks should be returned to Commu-

The U. S. has 508 million acres of commercial timber, the Story Hour on Saturday. Dr. James S. Stewart of the Softwoods on 239 mllion acres Nov. 1 at the Manistique School pose.

derway Friday with st the Distributive Educa and the Office Education Association contacting prospec tive members of the Manie

Area Chamber of Commerce. The students are working on the membership drive as a comfill out the survey-question- munity service project. The

Thirteen teams of three students each will be canvassing the approximately 250 business establishments in the county. carrying pledge cards for membership in the Chamber. Prizes team.

Chamber president Nat Dellis spoke to the students, who are enrolled in the new Co-operative Vocational Education program in distribution and office and purposes of the Chamber.

The hot lunch menu for Friday at Doyle, Central, Hiawatha and Fairview schools will inwere mailed to most area resi- clude beef, corn noodle casserole, carrot stricks, fruit and

State police ticketed Roger nity School Director Bonifas at Wasurick, Pulaski. Wis., for the Central School by Nov. 17. following too closely on Tues-

Children who plan to attend are invited to attend.

celebration! Drive in today.

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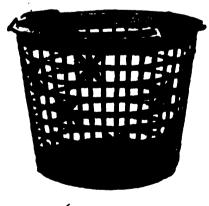
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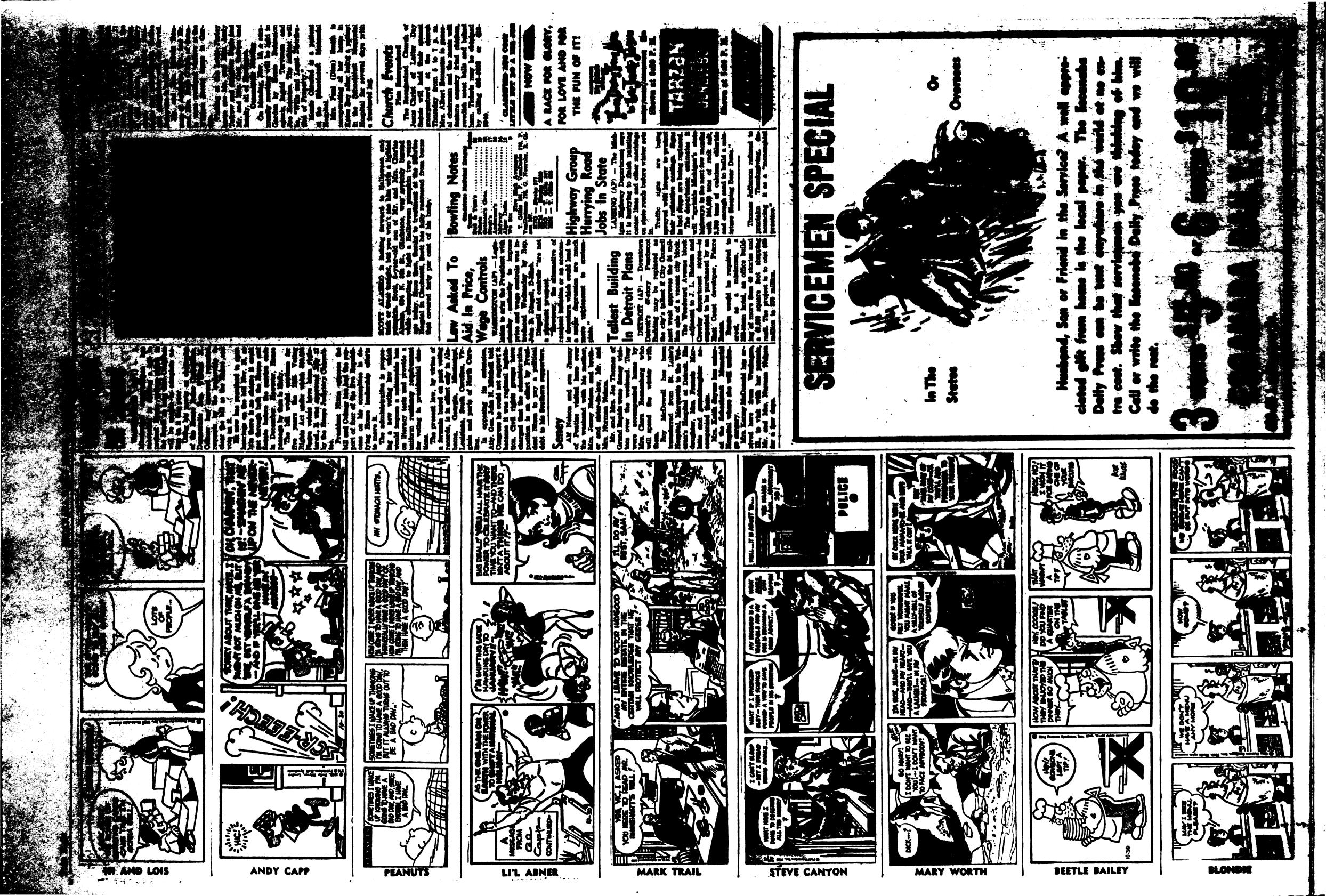
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and poetry when

The school guard helps young stars cross the street and a so hands out small wads of paper tied with rubberbands. His noetry le inside.

A now-barren elm near his street corner was beautiful when it was in full bloom, isspiring him to write: "A grand tree stands near a

dwelling, Stretching great sheltering

BITTOR Over its roof as the' telling, I should keep these good people from harm."

After 361/2 years service mainly as a guard, Lane retired from Ford Motor Co. 10 years ago and immediately went to work at Burton School in the Detroit puburb,

Retirement was never in his mind, he said adding "I remember what Henry Ford said: "R's better to let a machine weer out then rust out."

A native of Alcone County in northern Lower Michigan, Lane at times writes poetry about his spees which include farming, lumbering, fighting in World War I He also spent two years as a hobo when he was

"Anyway, I'm real windy and just have to write it all down. ha said. "I like kids." He writes about a poem a week, many times working in the back coat of his car while

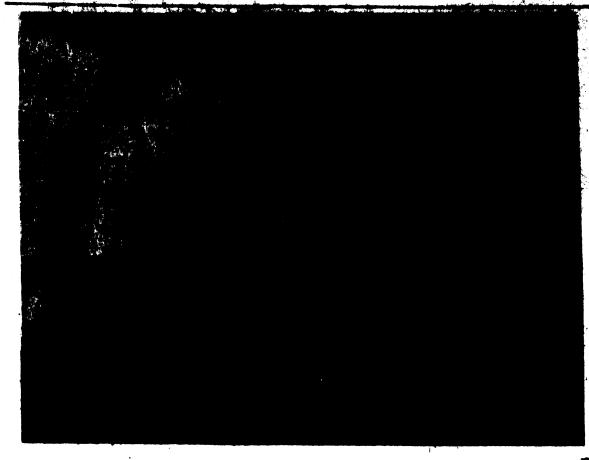
He makes several copies and tates them to children. Lene, who has three children and four grandchildren, does

not save copies for himself. One fan, 11-year-old Robin protecter, "I think he's just Tuesdey at previews of sport- sportweer was freedom—the p. m., to 12 midnight. in my pocket now. After I read them, I put them in my scrap-

Bark River

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Douglas line." returned Sunday from a three Models looking like snapshots stripped away. Koret called it Irene LeBrasseur. week vacation which took them from mother's photo album the "picture puzzle look," to Kanses City, Mo. where came on in chunky heels by pieces that fit together in varthey visited with the latter's Sbicca—the heaviest shoes ever. ious combinations. Calif. for a reunion. On suits with peplume. turn trip they stopped dale. Ariz, near Phoevisited their son, Richard and "collectors' Hems," Miss Pet in-

omen's Activities



LITTLE GHOSTS AND GOBLINS will be out in force on Halloween, Oct. 31 and area people are to observe the following rules adopted by the Area PTA Council, trick or treating shall be limited to one night, from 5 to 7 p. m. Friday; trick or treating is limited to children in elementary grades only; children should stay in small groups and small children should be accompanied by an adult; children should limit their trick or treating to their own neighborhood; persons wishing to contribute to trick or treaters, leave a porch light on or place a sign in the window; school carnivals will begin at 7 p. m.; all drivers are urged to be especially careful on Hallowson night. (Deily Press Photo)

ook Of The Forties Returns To Fashion

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Add terpreted the 40s in a funky floa new word to fashion's vocabu- ral cardigan jacket with a gored lary: "funky." It means clothes flip skirt. Alongside was the so old they're new. The latest "underwear look," crocheted wear for the 70s. freedom to be active. Combos

Attic Prints books. But I only have about There were "runky none active were museupus pose outside and socialite. The Tuesday evening at the prints," poplums, "tatty old to suit the athlete and socialite. met Tuesday evening at the Beausian active activ

md. Mr. and Jersey minidresses by Cherm of its. Ray (Ethel) Gordon, who Hollywood were cinched in at penied them to Las the weist and flared out to old-sports gal, White Stagg providther muse isined fashioned swing skirts.

Gorod Skirts Even once-conservative firms nix for several days visit with such as Miss Pat and Koret of Mrs. Douglas' nephew, Paul California tossed in a few "attic scher, Jr. formerly of prints"—tiny flowers on fluid Escanaba. In Green Bay they jersey. Dubbing its sportwear

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by Alex Colmon, White Stag and Cabrini Circle There were "funky little attic Korst were multipurpose outfits The Mother Cabrini Circle lady dresses," puffed siesves, Colman's miniculottes were cov- home of Mrs. Homer Beaufunny flat-heeled shoes and even ered with maxiskirts. And long champ. Lunch was served by a "Kate Smith sweetheart neck- tunics over long pants doubled the hostess. Games were playas dresses when the pants were ed and a prize awarded to Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cole of ed fashions for jogging, golding, Shawnee, Okla., and Harriet of Mrs. John (Irene) Thy fluted and puffed sleeves tennis, water skiing and even Ebebeling of Saginaw have reof Laguna abounded on three-piece crepe surfer suits— body-chinging, turned to their homes after bright print rubber jackets over visiting Mrs. J. Timmer and Kathryn Lux here.

Van Gogh Exhibition Opens In Los Angeles

County Museum of Art.

Running with the rugged

matching shorts.

A collection of 66 paintings and masses of color that reflected 46 drawings and water colors by the madness before his suicide Vincent Van Gogh has opened at 87 in 1888. in a six-week exhibition made possible by the artist's namesake nephew, a eprightly 79. will later appear in St. Louis,

year-old Dutchman. The full range of the Van

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A lot Gogh genius can be seen, in of Angelenos are convinced that cluding peasant scenes like the best show in town is hanging "The Potato Eaters," the idyllic on the walls of the Los Angeles orchards of Arles, the anguished self-portraits, and the swirty

> From Amsterdam The Van Gogh exhibit, which Philadelphie and Columbus. Obio, comes from the Vincent Van Gogh Foundation of Amsterdam, of which Dr. Vincent W. Van Gogh is president. He accompanied the art here and gazed with satisfaction at the

A white-haired, erect man who said proudly, "I'll be 80 next January," Van Gogh is a zealous guardian of his uncle's reputation. The fact that the artist sold only one painting in his lifetime does not seem unusual

county museum special exhibit

to him. Five Years "After all, take the average astist today," he reasoned. "He goes to art school, paints for several years, and if he is accomplished, perhaps he might

have a one-men show by the

time he is thirty. "What of Van Gogh? He painted for only five years of his life; he was an artist for 10 years, but only in the last five did he paint seriously. You can't expect to be known as an artist after only five years of paint-

The ertist's lack of sales proved a boon to his family. Except for a few that he gave away or left behind when he moved lodgings, all of the Van Gogh works were left to his byother Theo, who died months

Many Exhibitions Dr. Van Gogh, who was 6 months old when his uncle died. has sold some of the paintings

Handbell Choirs To Present Fall Concert

The Handbell Choirs of the Moravian Church of Daggett will ring their fall concert on Sunday, Nov. 2. It will be presented in the church sanctuary at 3 p. m.

Hymns, chimes, and anthems will be rung and sung by the three bell choirs of the church. Special numbers on the program will be: "Trumpet Tune," rung by the mixed choir, accompanied by Francis Sohr on the trumpet, a vocal solo: "Prayer," will be sung by Debbie Revall, and a handbell number, "Moderato Cantabile," will be rung by Tom Strohl and Francis Sohr. Guest organist will be Ruth

Hubbard of Stephenson.

The choirs are under the direction of Jean Nelson, Debbie Revall, and Francis Sohr. Mrs. Morris Van Horn is accompanist for the groups. Rev. Allen Bergmann is pastor of the Daggett and Menominee Moravian Churches.

Members of the choirs are: Cindy, Mike and Sheryl Johnson, Brenda, Debbie, Elaine and Susan Revall, Betsy, Frank and Tom Ross, Stephie Senger, Leanne, Lynette, Sandre, Parry and Francis Sohr, Cindy, Jetf, Mark, Sally, Scott and Tom Strohl, Harold, Nancy and Violet Wayrynen.

A coffee hour will follow the concert. The public is invited to attend.

Archie Hardwick announces the approaching marriage of his Gouin of Burlington, Wash. are Shower Honors daughter, Darlene, to Greg the parents of a daughter, Mrs. J. Zayac Morehouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christine Ann born Oct. 28 at Mrs. J. Zayac

Russel Morehouse. The ceremony will take place Saturday, Hospital in Burlington. Grand-Nov. 1 at 2 p. m., at St. Paul's perents of the infant are Mr. Episcopal Church in Nahma. A and Mrs. Ernest Wickstrom of Tuesday evening at the home and all attending received a and all attending received a survey. qualifier; the "Funky Forties." mindresses culled from way reception will be held at the Burlington, Wash. and Mr. and of Mrs. Donald Silverstone. At- prize. Refreshments were serv-One fam, 11-year-old Robin

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Another keyword in California followed by a dence from 8 ba.

ian Church, York, Nebr.

Brinkman and the Misses Rosemary Chenier, Gayle Pomercy and Ann DeGrand.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES H. BAER of York, Nebr., an-

nounce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Ellen, to

SKL Robert John Dubord of Newport News, Va. He is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dubord of 1715 7th Ave. N.,

Escanaba. Miss Baer, a countess in the 1969 Court of Ak-

Sar-Ben, will graduate in June from the University of

Nebraska. She is past-president of her social sorority, Alpha

Chi Omega. Her fiance is serving with the U. S. Navy aboard

the nuclear polaris submarine, the USS Tecumseh. The wed-

ding will take place Dec. 21 et the First United Presbyter-

be held Friday, Oct. 31 7 to 9 p. m. The theme for this year is, "Haunted House," and Mrs. Don Metor is chairman of the event.

The bake sale will be held in the gym and hot dogs and pop will also be available there. There will be various games and activities going on in the classrooms throughout the evening.

Square Dance The Cotton 'N' Jeans Square Dance Club of Iron Mountain will hold a Halloween dance Saturday, Nov. 1 at the Norway High School beginning at 8:30 p. m. Caller will be John Morley of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Lanch will be served and all square dancers are in-

Square Dance The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will hold a Halloween Dance Sunday from 8 to 10:30 p. m. at the Flat Rock Townhall. Prizes and lunch will be featured. Elmer Walker will be the caller and all square dancers are invited.

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Outdear Sports

By Bob Gregg

Did you ever think that you could possibly he one of those "screwballs" who every hunting season gun down one of their fellow hunters mistaking them for an animal?

Picture yourself on opening day of deer season. It's early morning, and you're a little tired from the late card game and all the drinking the night before.

You've hunted before, and you've been very successful. You're an expert You have big racks on the wall at home to prove it.

You take a stand, because you know it's the best way to get a big buck. It's a good spot with lots of tracks. It's cold. but the sign of deer all about you offer a great hope for success. Staring out towards the woods for a few hours you think you see something move. You know how fast a buck comes

and goes so you get ready. It's getting colder, but you're a tough U. P. hunter so you freeze and wait. You know you're going to get your buck. In

fact, you're sure of it. A branch breaks and the silence of the woods is broken. You move only your eyes. You say to yourself "I'm no sound shooter like those guys from the big city." You stand there, anxious to see that big buck

Suddenly you see him. He's bending over sniffing the ground the outline of his branch-like antlers tangled in the background of the trees. The deer you have waited for is standing 100 vards away.

Slowly you raise your carbine and brace it on your shoulder. Bang! Your deer stands no more. As you approach your kill horror takes hold of you. It's

a man! You've killed a man! It can't be possible, but it is and it's too late to take precautions now. Think a scene like this can't happen to you? Don't believe

I've just finished reading a scientific study which showed than any intelligent human hunter, expert or not, can see a deer where no deer exists. The same study showed that hunters wearing the traditional red clothing are also very susceptible to being shot. These extensive studies were made by the

Massachusetts Division of Fish and Game. Their color testing showed fluorescent orange to be the fest color clothing for hunters to wear. The tests were so convincing that the State of Massachusetts passed a law rehuiring all hunters to wear at least 200 square inches of fluores-

cent orange material above their waist while hunting. The law has been in effect for the past three years now, and since that time Massachusetts has not had a single hunting fatelity. Maybe it would be nice if we had the same law in

Michigan Think about it. Already this year four Michigan hunters have been shot fatally by their fellow hunters. Some of them might still be alive if we had such a law.

Where To Hunt Deer hunters wanting to plan ahead for the coming gun season can now get a copy of Michigan's latest on "Deer in 89." The illustrated booklet is loaded with timely tips on the State's most important big game animal. It includes information as to which areas are the best to hunt based on last year's results. Sportsmen can get a free copy by writing: Deer in '69,

76ers Keep Winning Without Big Center

Department of Natural Resources, Lansing.

76ers like playing without Luke San Francisco 101-57 on the Jackson, but they aren't going West Coast. to let his absence discourage

Wilt Chamberlain's replace-crushed Pittsbursh 129-113. ment when Wilt was traded.

a 55-27 record. Now Jackson is out again, third quarter. rejoin the team Friday, the turnovers.

76ers are not sitting on their hands waiting for him. They the Hawks a 106-104 lead and still are winning.

San Diego never causit up, de-Kallies

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still are winning. more Wednesday night.

In other games, Atlanta Hayes had 34 for the Rockets. shoped past visiting San Diego

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191, E. Vanlerberghe 186, P. Schilling 180, K. Lequia 176,
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HIG—R. Holmes 200: P. Gerue In the American Backetball Association, Kentucky best Dal-The Mors played most of last les, 122-119, the New York Nets season without their big center, tripped Mismi 98-82 and Indiene

Cunningham took up the rement when Wilt was traded.

Still, the 76ers finished second bounding slack left by Jackson's left by in the National Basketball Asso- absence, hauling in 20, and ciation's Eastern Division with Greer's basket put the 76ers ahead to stay at 60-68 in the

San Diego never caught up, de-With Hal Greer scoring 32 spite 18 assists by Rockets' re- Little Mike's With Hal Greer scoring 32 spite 18 assists by Rockets' repoints, Jim Washington 25 and serve Art Williams. Caldwell hit give Migh Averages B. Nelson 156, H. Bock, R. Carsen Dill Cunningham 23, Philadel-cight of his 24 points and Bill phis crushed the sluggish Balti-Bridges 10 of his 27 in the final HIG — B. Nelson 100 HIG — B. Nelson 100 HIG — B. Nelson 100 HIS — B. Nelson 100 more Bullets 129-105 in Belti- period. Lou Hudson topped the Hawks with 20 while Brin

> Chicago capitalized on 14 tur-

The Bulls went on an 18-1 tear in a six-minute span to move

Chet Walker topped Chicago with 28 points, 18 in the first

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OVERCOMES HANDICAP - Dale "Lafty" Curtis is obviously right-handed. The nickname came from his teammetes at United States International University's Callfornia Western campus, where he is one of the football team's best tacklers, not to mention its leading scorer. "I'm a football player, not a one-armed placekicker, says Dale, His holder is John Hanlon. (AP Wirepisto)

Red Wings Upend Kings With Third Period Rally

Detroit's Gary Monahan land checked Chicago 3-1. scored his first National Hockey League goal and Wayne Connellater to open the final period

Kings Wednesday night. Wednesday, Toronto downed Boston 4-2, Minnesota knocked

Bowling Notes

Wing Bruce MacGregor

ly tallied less than two minutes the first period but Eddie Joyal ahead for good. connected on his first goal of and spark the Red Wings to a the season to knot it at 1-1 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles at the 12:05 mark.

Veteran Gordie Howe, who required four stitches to close a gash in his upper lip in the first period, but Ray Cullen, by a stick, broke the deadlock markers as the North Stars, converting a Frank Mahovlich three times in three seasons

After a scoreless second pe- gaining ground on Boston. Stemkowski tapped a shot into reach that mark. the Kings goal at 15:00.

to play Stemkowski and Los An- period snepped a 1-1 tie and Rod reles' Eddie Shack mixed to Selling added an insurance goal a brief brawl on the ice in in the final seconds as the Rang- P & H Miti edites front of the Detroit bench. But ers sopped Pittsburgh. referee Lloyd Gilmour pried could be done.

ing around the hockey minor screen shot. leagues since 1954 until Toronto before the season as a possible winner in Oakland's success

If his early season showing is tie and was set up by Tony an indication of anything, the Feathertone, playing to his first 34-year-old reckie should be game for the Scale. sticking around the National Hockey League for awhile.

Edwards has been in the note three times this year—or for all an Eric Nesterento provided three of Toronto's victories, in-

The East Division leaders outplayed the Leefs, but Edwards stopped 43 shots, many from his Bruins from winning at Maple Leaf Gardens for the 23rd straight time in regular season

Ron Mile and Dave Keen scored the winner's other goals. while Wayne Cashman scored for Boston in the final period.

Montreal took a 1-0 lead in the early minutes of the game when Danny Grant, Bill Goldsworthy off Montreal 4-1, New York de- he fell and was accidentally cut and Lou Name came back with on a power play goal at 18:01, who have beaten Montreal only prevented the Canadians from

riod, Monshen and Connelly Jean Beliveau, Montreel's 38made it 44. Defenseman Bob year-old center, achieved a per-Wall drilled a 45-foot stap shot sonal milestone by appearing in with the Kings one man up to his 1,000 NHL game—the sixth narrow the gap to 4-2 but Pete player in league history to

-Walter Tkaczuk's 10-foot With two seconds remaining backhand shot early in the final

Rookie Bill Fairbaira staked them spert before any damage New York to an early 1-0 lead, but Pittsburgh tied it in the first Mary Edwards had been kick- period on Jim Morrison's 30-foot

Rookie Don O'Donoghue's acquired him from Pittsburgh first NEL goal proved to be the replacement for retired goalie over Chicago. The goal, at 4:59 of the third period, broke a 1-1

Rockie defensemen Wayne Mission put Calciand ahead 1-0 in the second period before veter-

the equalizer for the Black

Kenney counted early in the opened the scoring at 10:20 of second session to put Toronto Harvey, Dick Gorenchen, Jerry

Tom Kangas, Rick Brookes

and Chuck Olson of Escanaba. Bob Theuerkauf of Manorhinemed on both the offensive Maroons also had the most players named to the teams, lending six. named, while Escanaba and

Bowling Motes

cluding Wednesday night's triumph over Boston that snepped
the Bruins seven-game unbeaten string.

The East Division leaders out-

vite Ironwood into the odelle

taking the conference eross

In other business, Mike UK,

sports editor of the Escenshi

Daily Press, was named con-

Ken Peterson of Breenaba.

who retired this year. Schedul-

ing conflicts that have erisen

will be taken care of on Wed-

mesday, Nov. 1, in a special

meeting of the athletic direc-

tors at the Dickinson Hotel in

In eddition to the five local

players receiving first team

honors, honorable mention

went to John Bertheau, Joe

Stemec, Chuck Guey, Jim De-

Grand and Glenn Theoret of

Holy Name and Bruce Irving.

West Iron County and Kings-

Iron Mountain had three each

end Holy Name had two.

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Cleanle League

Iron Mountain.

country championship.

stopped 42 shots, many from his crease as Throats prevented the Mackbee Honored As Top Defender

nesota Vikings cornerback, says in 1985. He opened that season him make it in the National played briefly in the fifth and Pootball League. "Playing defensive back is regular.

similar to guarding a man in basketball," Mackbee said. The 6-foot-1, 195-pound fifth have four interceptions each as year veteran from Utah State the Vikings leed the NFL theft used that basketball ability last category with 12. Sunday for the Vikings when he intercepted three passes in a 24-

The performance earned him

Earl McCullouch, and came

out defensively in the NFL. Dal-213 las cornerbeck Cornell Green Calver 166 preceded him on the Utah State 153 basketbali team. Mackbee, 38, also played \$100-

ball at Utah State, and that's

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from a one-point edge to a 45-27
bulge midway through the second period while taking advantage of the Warriors' ball-control errors.

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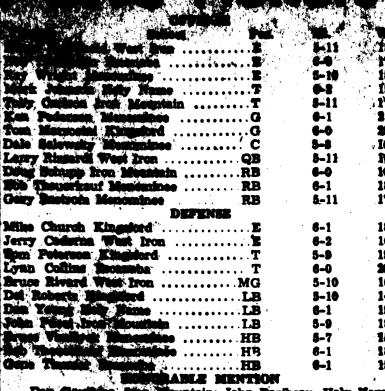
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the other Minnesota cornerback.

Undefeated North Dakota ninth place after finishing 14th 10 victory over the Detroit Liwith an 8-6 record. This year, ton Stadium aminst the Chi



ee, Don Mountain; John Baribeeu, Holy Name; Sen Mountain; Joe Harvey, Holy Name; John Craig Swinson, Even Mountain; Joe Harvey, Holy Name; John Brooks, Kingstord; Jim Hubbard, Menominee; Bill Ross, Men-Asines; John Wales, West Iron; Dick Gorenchan, Holy Me Shin Welengerber, Menominee; Chuck Olson, Escanaba; Jerry Stemec, Holy Neme; Nick Phillips, Kingsford; Bob Palpmaki, Iron Mountain; Rick Brookes, Escanaba; Steve Kotlar, Kingsford; Ray Palmer, West Iron; Dan Brockington, Kingsford; Glenn Theoret, Holy Neme; Gary Shepich, West Iron; Jim De-Grand, Holy Name: Rick Hoeffler, Menominee; Bruce Brving Receneba; Rick Sebotta, West Iron; Jeff Pecotte, Men Tom Kangas, Escenaba; Chuck Guay, Holy Name; Randy John Kingsford; Don Mauie, Kingsford; Greg Daniels, Kingsford; Ti Zablocki, Kinimford.

Barton May Be Lions' Last Quarterback Hope

back Greg Barton started this briefly Wednesday, just pas season on the Detroit Lions taxi to keep his throwing squad. Now he may be the shape. team's last hope.

Doctors took the cast off the Joe Schmidt, "I'm nee was the only player to be ankle of Greg Landry, the Li- about his progress.

ford each had four players thers. Landry was injured in De-only three games, two of troit's 34-10 loss to the Minneso- since Munson was hurt. to Vikings, a game in which he In three exhibition age

was hit eight times for losses.
Regular quarterback Bill Mus40 passes for one tout son is still sidelined with a brok- If Landry is unable to play en bone in his throwing hand. Landry's injury was originally for Berton would be diagnosed as a slight sprain, back Nick Eddy. but he apparently is in worse. In addition to the te shape than was thought and doc- Landry and Musicon, the Lione

"To tell the truth," said coats

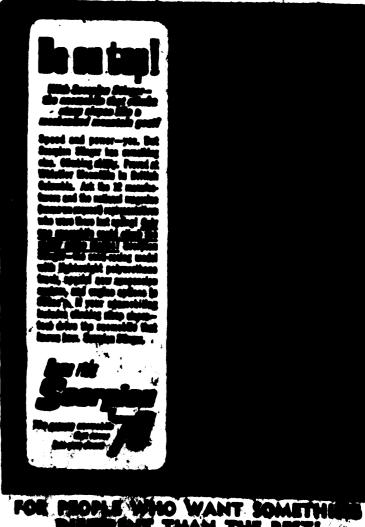
on's second-string, second-year Barton has never played in a and defensive teams and the quarterback from the University regular-season pro same. He

of Massachusetts, and promptly was a regular player in colli pronounced him a "question-during his senior year at Talea. able" starter for Sunday's In fact, although this is his see metch with the San Francisco and year with the Lione. The

Sunday, the emergency be

tors now call the sprain "sooffence is orippled by the loss of
vere". When the cast was peeled
off, the ankle was still swellen the season after loss surgery.

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half. Clem Haskins scored 14 of his 24 points after the intermistion Keep Poll Lead

sociated Press small college Ten was Humboldt, 6-0.

State after its seventh victory, a seventh to 13th.

versity 27-7 for its fifth straight

1. No. Dak. State (5) triumph and moved into second position with 166 points. Montana, 7-0, dropped from second to third with 153 points, despite two first place votes. Texas A&I, 6-0, slipped from third to fourth and Louisiana Tech, 5-0, accomed from 12th to fifth after overhauling Chattanoogs 55-7. Secremento State, 5-1, remained

Akron, 6-1, advanced from 16, Abiliane Chitetian ninth to eighth after nipping 17, West, Carolina (1) Deyten 16-16, Alexen gathered 81 points and one first place vote.

18. Tennessee State points and one first place vote.

19. Tennessee State 19.

State remained on top in the As- last week. Rounding out the Top ons.

Sportswriters and sportscast, with an 11th place finished after the NFL.

Alcorn A&M, in fourth place votes in parentheses. Points Mackbee is the second Utah last week, best Southern Uni-2. Alcorn AMM 3, Montana (2)

> Sacramento State Akron (1) New Mex. Highlands Humbold Northern Arisona

football poll but positions shifted among the challengers.

In the second ten, Arkaneas The Associated Press Defensive place but carry a 5-1 record in the State, 4-1, joined the rankings Player of the Week award in to Sunday's game at Metropoli-

ers voting as members of the beating Abilene Christian 34-32. On his first interception, he Bears. national panel awarded five first place votes and 213 points from 10th to 16th. East Tennes- er. He leaped high in the air in Wednesday to North Dakots see State, 6-0-1, slipped from front of the intended receiver, Dartball 35-20 decision over Morningside. The top 20, with first place down with the ball.

> Texas A&I Louisiana Toch (2)

Arkansas State (1) in sixth place. Delaware, \$-1, 12. East Tenn. State blanked Temple 33-4 and moved 13. Troy State from eighth to seventh with 100 13.

Now Monico Mighlands, 54-1, 28. Oxfore

Award In National League

WORK (AP) - Pitching Mete thinking of victory rather of Southern California, finished New York Mets has all then settling for defect. ways been an emerience, but miliab of an bonor until Then Beaver came along.

librical Rookie of the Year hon- Koosman, with 19 victories, and ers in the National League and the Mets finished with their best Young votes quet by the panel of now he has been selected the record, 73-89, winner of the Cy Young Award es the league's best pitcher in Gentry joined the staff and the Wednesday, Atlanta's Phil Nick-

horn out of a Mets' past that in- East Division title. eludes such master losers as

the Mote were created they lost the Impossible Dream. a record 120 games and missed by a heir of becoming the first teem with three 20-game losers. hanball's worst team ever. and Hook 19. Anderson, who didn't pitch much during the final month, took 17 defeats.

Craig went on to lose 22 the next year, 18 of them in a row. and Stallard lost 20 and Cisco 19

Fisher was the big loser the next three years with 24, 14 and

And the hitting and sleiding were just as bad, making it easy for a pitcher to lose 20.

But 1967 marked the beginning of a new era. It heralded the appearance of young righthanded Seaver, the first Mets' pitcher with a future.

No one laughed when Tom Seaver took the mound. He was a 16-same winner that first year, but more important, he was a winner. He started the

Hockey



Pro Basketball

Two years ago, Seaver won year he was joined by Jerry strike outs.

Mets came up with some hitting ro, 23-13, got the other. But Seaver represents more and fielding. Seaver expanded All this for the man the Mcts

Roger Craig, Craig Anderson, playoff sweep over Atlanta for signing a player while his col-Jack Fisher, Jay Hook, Al Jackthe National League remaint loss season is in progress. the National League pannant lege season is in progress. son, Gelen Cisco and Tracy and added another victory in a And there might be more for Only eight seasons ago when rout of Baltimore, completing his wife Nancy and not expected

Stallard, they all must have didate to repeat Bob Gibson's been looking on in awe, thinking showing last year when he won In that first year, pitching for they had been born too soon.

Seaver, a hendsome 24-year-Creig lost 34 games, Jackson 20 old graduate of the University Valuable Player.

han settling for defeat.

In 1988 Seaver again won 16 and 18 complete games. His games and made the All-Star carned run average was 2.21 team for the second time. That and he had five shutouts and 208

the Baseball Writers Associa-Then came 1969 and Gary tion of America and announced

then just an honor or an award into a 25-7 pitcher whose 10 signed for \$50,000 after picking for the Mets; he represents the straight victories at the end of his name out of a hat. Seaver's miraculous reversal for he was the season sent the Mots to the original contract with Atlanta was voided because it violated He won the first game of a the college rule which forbids

> stunning five-game World Series Seaver, who is vacationing with back in New York until mid-No-Craig, Anderson, Jackson, vember. He also is a strong canboth the Cy Young Award and was named the league's Most

Northern Hoping To Break String

MARQUETTE-Northern jury suffered against Quanti-Michigan's Wildcats, reeling co. from three straight losses, will try to pick up the pieces of game hampered without Holwhat has developed into a dis- ton, but the loss of he and astrous season in their final Kangas has cut into our passhome appearance of the year ing attack since they were our Saturday against Northwood.

game designated to commemorate the 100th anniversary of offense." college football.

"We aren't the same team that started the season," said a 3-1 start, now we'll have to hobbled by ankle injuries. scramble for a .500 year."

Part, but not all, of Northern's problems can be traced son to tight end, install freshto injuries, especially the loss- man Paul Schmidt at Watson's es of leading ground gainer tackle post, move tackle Ken Lonnie Holton and tight end Schuettpielz from defense to Guy Kangas.

up the Wildcats have scored only one touchdown in the last Davis at left helfbeck since it seven querters. And his status appears that Holton will not continues in doubt for the be ready," Dotsch adds. Northwood game as the senior halfback nurses an ankle in-

Cowboy Runners | Year's winless season. "Coach Jack Finn has done a great job with the North-**Grab 1-3 Spots**

Hill and Walt Garrison, the Dal- New Orleans each has 27. Fred Cox of Minnesota continlas Cowboys' ground punch, are running one-three in the latest ues to show the individual statistics released by with 56 points. the Mutional Football League. Other individual leaders in-

clude Mike Bragg of Washing-Mil. the Yale boy who has become a sensation in the pros, is ton in punting with a 44.6-yard runs. almost half way to the 1,000- average, Rickie Harris of Washyard mark after six games. An ington with a, 13.5 average on maining following the North-NorthNew York

New York

Manage gave Hill 496 yards in

Relatimore in kickoff returns home. The 'Cots play at East-168 election, on average of 4.8 with a 34.1-yard average and ern Illinois on Nov. 8, then Gastinen moved up to third five interceptions. 168 yards against the

"Not only is our ground. two top receivers with 29 re-Kick-off time is 1:30 EST ceptions between them" Dotsch at NMU's Memorial Field in a points out, "In saidition, they were our two best blockers on

Kangas is lost for the season with a shoulder injury, also incurred in the Quantico game. Also on the injured list this head coach Rollie Dotsch fol- week are two defensive stallowing last week's 25-10 loss warts, linebacker Tim Kearney to St. Norbert. "We got off to and end Doug Peterson, both

At midweek Dotsch said he plans to move tackle Tom Watoffense and put either Dave Dragoo or Dave Brackett at de-

"We will also start Tommie Northwoods comes into Marquette with a 4-3 record, an

amazing turnabout from last year's winless season.
"Coach Jack Finn has done

men," Dotsch points out. "Last Saturday they held Hillsdale to nine yards in the first half before losing 20-10."

Fullback Paul English and

MEW YORK (AP) - Calvin delphia and Dan Abramowicz of halfback Larry Lindsey are Northwood's chief offensive threats. Lindsey has been everues to show the way in scoring laging better than seven yards per cerry and has scored nine touchdowns while English provides the short yardage power

Northern has two games re-Mike Howell of Cleveland with close the season in a night contest at Tampa Nov. 15.

Spurrier Wins three behind Larry Brown, Washington reckie from Cancas State. Gale Seyers, way down in 16th place a week ago, cut loose for 160 yards against Los Angeles

and moved up to the No. 6 slot in the league rushing standings. Craig Morton of Dallas still Spurrier, an understudy to John provided all the points in a 9-7 teps the passers. Morton had Brodie for three years, finally win over Chicago with three leted 62.9 per cent of his got a chance to show his stuff field goals and Gale Sayers passes for 11 touchdowns and an Sunday and responded with an came through with his first big

Ray Jefferson of Pittsburgh Spurrier came to the evers in still leads the receivers but the 1967 after winning the Heisman yards and Calvin Hill 84 Monpack is closing in. Jefferson has Trophy while breaking 15 school day night in Dallas' 25-3 victory over New York.

> ble, Spurrier got the ball. He had started two games in his deers 13 straight times. rookie season and lost both.

I'm bragging," he said Sunday as quickly as possible," he said, after the 34-21 upset over Balti- "I wanted to hit my backs bemore, "but I played some better fore they got into their zone (degames at Florida." But he did a fence). good job for the 48ers, enough to gain The Associated Press' nomination today as offensive short touchdown run by Ken tionel Football League.

It was no walksver for Spur- of 30 for 205 yards. rier. John Gilliam of the St. Louis Cardinals had a fantastic day at Cleveland, catching toughdown passes of 84, 79 and caught four for 198 yards and

Donny Anderson, Green Ray's neglected indiffects who has complained 'play me or trade me," ren for 114 yerds in 18 early from the Packers' 28-10 victor from but New Origins best its to 44." ty over Allenda

NEW YORK (AP) - Steve, Bruce Gossett of Los Angeles average gain of 10.27 yards. He effort that gave the San Franchise in the Giant game.

Some through with his ment of the season, gaining 100 parts their first victory of the season, gaining 100 parts in 15 carries for the both times in the Giant game.

Walt Garrison picked up 102

37 touchdown passes. He sat behind Brodie and George Mira for two seasons, confining has Francisco had lost all six exhibitions and was 0-4-1, with only Philadelphia this year so when Brodie came up with arm trou-ble Snurrier set the helf He more, the Colts had besten the

"I knew I had to get a lot of "I don't want to sound as if my passes into the Colts' zone

Spurrier's passes set up a field goal by Tommy Davis, a player of the week in the Na- Wellard and a touchdown pass to Dick Witcher. He completed 18

Gilliam, a wide receiver, obtained by St. Louis in an off-coson trade with New Orleans. 15 yeards from Charley Johnson the three touchdowns. The last in a 21-61 tie. score came with only class see

Dolph Selected

NEW YORK (AP) - Jack | Wednesday of the ABA; now in | Hall of Fame. Dolph's basket-| night at Denver as he begins Dolph, who started wrestling at its third season. 103 pounds and wound up in telesional cage game.

Dolph, Director of Sports for league's inception. the Columbia Broadcasting Sys-

The 41-year-old media veteran it began.

Mikan, the former DePaul sideline." tem Television Network since All-American, and NBA super- The new commissioner will

can Basketball Association's the ABA's battle for parity with wrestling coach grabbed me," vision contract and the renewal way. fight for survival in the profes- the established National Basket- the new commissioner said. "So of merger discussions with NBA ball Association since the new I wrestled for four years and chief Walter Kennedy, who

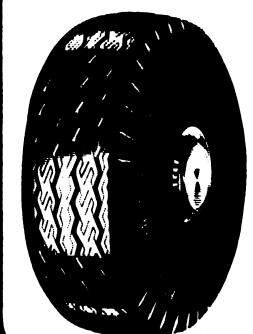
1959, was named commissioner star, is enshrined in basketball's see his first ABA game Friday "I've known Walter for the 10 point, we can exist separately.

ball career ended shortly after get-acquainted tour of the 11 Dolph said. league cities. After that, his pri- friends and I since vision's heavyweight class, has succeeds George Mikan, who rebeen chosen to lead the Amerisigned last July 14 after leading school basketball team and the

watched basketball from the broke off talks following the signing of several NBA players by ABA clubs.

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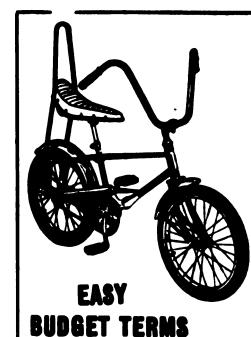


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Aspirins Rated On Same Level As Pesticides

Clemeon University agricultural or compool. "using scare programs" and the ear over your thumb.

that "a lot more children will die from taking too many aspirins than will ever be bothered like and beave it for three like the couldn't sit down and talk it over," she recalled. So they by the amount of pesticides in days. Whoever touches it next separated. their food."

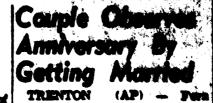
The spokesman said the Clem Service "is constantly doing research in an affort to develop Filed In U.P. a less persistent perticide than DDT, but we haven't found one Trooper's Death

The comments from L. M. DETROTT (AP) - James C. Sparks, an assistant director in Payne, 58, described by police the extensive service's entomol- as a drifter, has been formally tion." let unit, came shortly after charged with murdering a state partitions said the use of the bory attempt in his apartment setticides DDT and DDD would house last May. posticides DDT and DDD would house last May.

be eliminated from the state's Carl Lindberg, 22, was slain "C'mon, take it easy, will selds, gardens and homes in when he came to the aid of you," he said. "You got him he ment two to three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lefkovitz

Conservation groups have who were threatened by two the next two to three years.



Rochon and Marion Geonda observed the 29th anniversary been divorced for about 21

The best man was Wayne Rochon, the couple's 24-year-aid

The two were married in their native Canada in 1944 when they were each 18 years old. The marriage lasted less than four

Second marriages to different persons also ended in divorce. look around. About two years ago, Rochon skin. Pretty soon "the great call his first wife and ask her grey shape that makes men for a date.

Rochon, a tool-and-die maker How to make a woman's hair who lives in the Detroit suburb fall out: Smear a lock of her of Trenton. "I wanted to live a

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> After they resumed dating, Rochon got to know his son, whom he hadn't seen in many years. The two became friends. About their new life, she said, "I know how to handle him now. I can talk to him now." The husband answered "No more arguments now. We found a way to end them. She just looks at me and I snap to atten-

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U.S Dist. Court Judge Jesse W. Curtis granted a consent degree Tuesday in response in a proposal by the Justice Depart-

The suit, filed during the Johnson administration, accused General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, American Motors and the Automobile Manufacturers Association of conspiracy to delay development of antipollution equipment for their products. The decree forbids the continuation of practices the government complained about.

Judge Curtis said it would have been tragic had the court declined to sign the decree, the case then had gone to trial and the government had lost. In his oral opinion, the jurist

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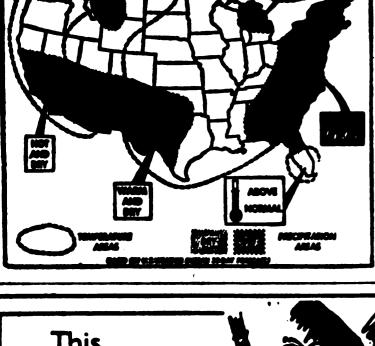
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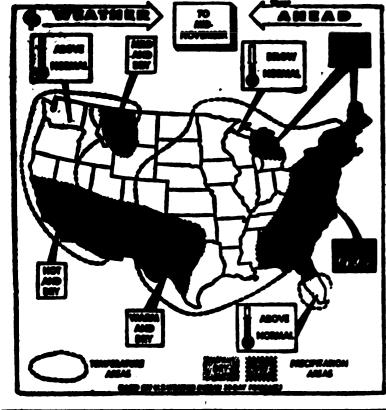
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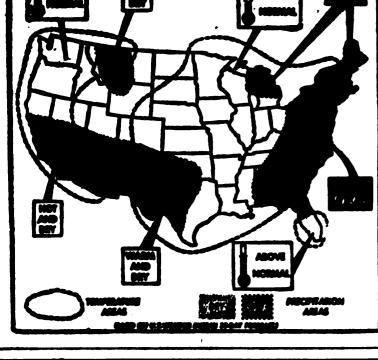
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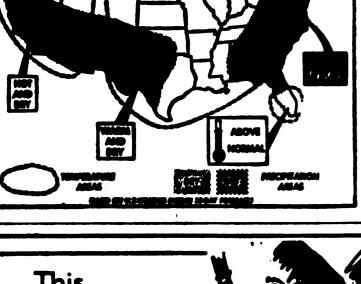








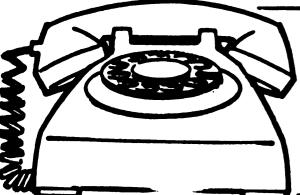




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in the last epidemic throughout ten were crippled or killed. AIGED BY the United States, 50,000 child-Many have had their hearing impaired by the disease. This is a new vaccine and should not be confused with the vaccine for hard measles (the 14-day measles), which has been on the market for many years.

The Rubella vaccine will only at the present time, officials able to obtain it elsewhere.

advantage of this vaccine, by efforts to strengthen the econhaving the students return the omy of rural America. permission slips as soon as pos- LaPorte said during the past sible. If a child is allergic to fiscal year the agency: chicken or duck eggs or feathers or is certain he has already had lion to some 135 families to eniballa vaccine.

TB tests for all ninth the students will be admin-million to help them with farm constaint costs. day, Oct. 31.

Powers-Spalding

The Powers Extension Group met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Gardapee in Fowers. The lesson, "Design, A by Mrs. Jerry Wells and Mrs. Bernard O'Neil, Jr. There were oluding a new member, Mrs. Marvin Rademan of Powers. The group discussed their project for the Christmes Workthop which will be held Tues- nomic opportunity loans to 147 day, Nev. 11, in the Bank of low income families.

State Police Give Halloween Advice

Gladstone Area were urged to- at any time and any place." he day by Sgt. Richard Van Sipe, said, warning drivers that they commander of the Gladstone should expect this. Post of the Michigan State Po-Halloween night a safe time things to help insure the safe-

cularly alert for children on can make certain their children Halloween night," Sgt. Van are easily seen by drivers in Sipe declared, "Youngsters are the darkness. This can be done likely to let safety rules go by by making sure the youngsters the board as they tour their wear something light colored neighborhood on Halloween by giving them a flashlight to

it Services of the Farmers 000 Michigan citizens during the last fiscal year, reports Alfred LaPorte, state director.

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The post commander note lice, to do their part in making that parents can do several ty of their children on Hallo-"Motorists should be parti- ween night. For example, they carry. "It is also a good idea to see to it that the young trick or treaters are not wearing masks that might block

their vision," Van Sipe added. The commander urged adults or older youngsters to accompany younger children on their Halloween adventure.

"The safety of celebrating youngsters on Halloween is mainly up to the area resi-Home Administration helped 12,- dents," Van Sipe concluded. These boys and girls will most likely be oblivious to the dangers of traffic. I urge you, therefore, to do your part in keeping them safe and sound on Halloween night."

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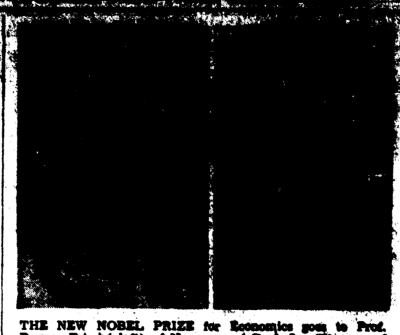
All Saints' Day Communion and All Saints Day will be observed at the First Lutheren Church Sunday, Frenk Kelley. Nov. 2 at 11:15 a. m.

Mrs. Betty Cayer is a surgical patient in the Munising Memorial Hospital. John Iho, son of Mrs. Mir-

iam Stephens left Thursday for a tour of duty in Vietnam. A Communion service will total of more than \$8.61 million be held Sunday, Nov. 2 at 8 Church. At 8:30 p. m. on Nov. 2. There will be a pot-luck Kelley. family supper and everyone is welcome to attend. The Christmas Bazaar has been postnoned from Nov. 8 to Nov. 22.

Edward Roberts Sr., Lensing, and Mrs. Welter Sikorski, Chicago, have been visiting Mrs. Betty Cayer.

The License Bureau opened today, October 30 at 1 p. m. in the new William Bucholtz residence. Hours and telephone number will remain the



Ragnar Friech(left) of Norway and Prof. Jan Tibergen of the Netherlands "for having developed and applied dynam-ic models for the analysis of economic processes."

Electric Rate

electric rate increases totaling ly granted Consumers Power Co. by the State Public Service Commission are being challenged in court by Atty. Gen.

The commission approved a \$21.8 million gas rate bike plus ed by "The Midnight Sun," a a new rate schedule for customers. It also approved a \$16.5 million increase in electric retes. Both orders were issued

on Sept. 29. The Ingham County Circuit Court authorized the electric a. m. at the United Methodist retes to be put into effect into bond pending hearings seled by

> Kelley Wednesday Hied a new suit in the Ingham County Circuit Court asking the court to

> be ordered to prescribe "just. reasonable and lawful rates." Consumers serves some 800,-000 gas and more than 1 million electric customers in the

Kelley said he was filing the formals. Members are to bring suit on behalf of the general a dish for the potluck lunch. The Lions will meet at the public and the State of Michi- Mrs. Betty Van Heck will be sen herne next month, the date water and sewer system plan- Kiva Clubhouse Tuesday, Nov. gan, as customers and retepay- the guest speaker for the eve-

The attorney general asked for an opportunity to introduce additional evidence, for a temporary injunction to restrain the of the rate bikes.

his complaint, Keller termed the commission order "unlawful, unreasonable, erroneous, arbitrary, capricious, and an abuse of discretion, in that it establishes rates in excess of

Kettey said in his complaint that the commission erred in finding that Consumers should dividends. be allowed to earn a 12.2 per cent return on its common equity including retained earn-

He said the 12.12 per cent return was far in excess of a fair about \$8.7 million a year. return, and far in excess of the return required to preserve the company's credit, attract addi-said, and these rates were retionel capital on reasonable duced three times in the interim terms, and pay adequate divi- for a \$7 million assuel total. dends to stockholders."

sumers does not exceed nine per duced by the etterney general cent and a nine per cent return or his representatives during mit the company to raise capi-them was specifically dismissed tel on reasonable terms, main-by the commission.

School Carnival

Halloween Caraiyal was a suced themselves on the "midway." LANSING (AP) — Gos and the community was conducted by Sulo Ruotsels, followed by nearly \$38 million a year recent- the sophomore play "No Time

The two main awards for the

Becanaba Public Library at tended the Michigan Library Association Convention in Lan-

Monday at the clubrooms. an enrollment night for all ning. All candle orders are to be turned in at this meeting.

tion of Country Club Age Wednesday during an exten conference at MSU. She was cited for helping develop a 4-21 foods program and helping set those which are just and reasonice nutrition program.

increase since 1959, Consumers

Rated Success ROCK - The Rock Settler

cess Saturday night at the Rock School. Launch was served on the stage while persons enjoy-The auction of donated articles by business places and folks of

evening were won by Sulo Routsale and Mrs. Donald Ontto. The dance concluded the festivities. Music was furnishband from Iron Mountain.

Briefly Told

See HEE PTA is sponsoring a teenagers at the Soo Hill School Nov. 1 from 7 to 11 p. m. Re-

4-H Citation

tain its credit and pay adequate

mission hearing it had not re-1961 and during the interim reduced rates twice for a total of There had been no electric

Kelley contends the average further said that all the conten cost of equity capital to Con- tions cited by Kelley were introwould be fully adequate to per- the rate hearing and each of



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Mrs. Welly Morenger

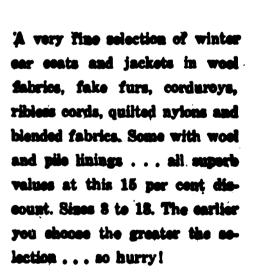


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As staff cartoonist for The Milwaukee Journal since early in 1968, Bill is still pitching—and still making completions. He has an abiding intolerance of hypocrisy and abuse of power,

and he hits hard. Sanders' page one Journal cartoons are deadly—and funny. Readers may agree or disagree with his point of view, but few fail to be stimulated by his witty style and sure aim for phonies.

Coming in The Milwaukee Journal:

counseling service for

those facing the draft alternatives for young man facing a selective service call are offered by attorneys and by Balph Olive tells how these counselors use their experience and bnowledge to help. The erticle appears in INSIGHT magazine for these Packer backers are staunch and steadfast

A closeup report on Packer fons, observed at Green Bay, provides some insight into who they are and what makes them tick. The article was written by Frank Aubofor, and the photos, many in full color, were taken by Richard Bouer. The feature appears in the Nov. 2 issue of MSIGHT magazine, with The Sunday Milwaybas Jasaal.

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